

Ironies pile up in life of Charles Lopez, 21

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For 21-year-old Charles Lopez, life seemed full of bitter ironies Monday morning.

If Lopez could have his wish of erasing the last five months, one week and four days from his life, the last place he would expect to be would be in a Twin Falls County sheriff's car bound for the state penitentiary in Boise.

Instead, he probably would be found pursuing his goal to be an officer in the military or continuing to serve as a reserve officer for the Burley Police Department.

But the events of May 15 changed all that, perhaps irrevocably.

On that morning, Lopez drove 26-year-old Russell Piper and 22-year-old Bryan Spurgeon to the home of Burley banker John V. Evans Jr. While Lopez waited in the car, Piper and Spurgeon entered the Evans' home and held him at gunpoint.

The plan backfired when Evans' wife, Karen, climbed through a rear window and got help.

What followed in the days after the three men's arrest was a series of revelations linking the three defendants, as well as Lopez's 19-year-old brother, Jimmy, to a four-month crime spree. The defendants, either as a group or as individuals, were implicated in two armed robberies in the Mini-Cassia area and an attempted extortion

involving the manager of Albertson's Food Center in Twin Falls.

Piper and Spurgeon were sentenced last week to serve up to 15 years in prison.

Monday, Fifth District Court Judge Theron Ward confirmed the same sentence for Lopez.

The fact that each defendant faced possible life imprisonment seemingly masked the fact that Spurgeon, Piper and the Lopez brothers had been average citizens, with no more involvement with law enforcement than a few traffic tickets.

But it is such a background that allows Lopez to say, with apparent sincerity, "I think the history books ought to put us down as four good Americans with good backgrounds who went astray."

Such a statement does not imply that Lopez

lacks remorse. To the contrary. In an interview with The Times-News Monday afternoon after his sentencing, he compared his arrest and conviction to shock treatment forcing him to deal with a civilian reality he had forgotten during his three years with the Army Airborne Rangers.

"I guess my psychologist put it best. I was over-influenced by the military," and he says that influence didn't stop with his discharge in October 1980. "They didn't bring me off my high stepping stone."

The need for excitement, combined with the chemistry of his relationships with the other three defendants, led to their initial plan to commit the crimes in order to bail



CHARLES LOPEZ
... 'I've done wrong'

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After being hit by a truck, this snapped pole landed on a parked car at Sambo's, leaving 1,900 customers without power

Service interrupted to 1,900 customers

Truck hits, knocks down power pole

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A truck-trailer unit struck a power pole Monday afternoon in Twin Falls, putting 1,900 electrical customers out of service and causing about \$3,000 damage.

The accident occurred just before 3 p.m. between Pay Less Drug and Sambo's Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Of the 1,900 customers involved, most were back in service in 30 minutes but several, including businesses north of Heyburn Ave., were darkened for up to three hours. Shoppers in both Albertson's supermarket and Pay Less Drug were unable to complete purchases when electrical cash registers shut down. Officials in both stores said there were no problems and customer complaints were few.

Officials at Albertson's said they were back in service within about 35 minutes, but many

customers left grocery items in carts in the store, planning to come back later. Some walked, but most left to return later to complete purchases, said Russ Sken, a grocery clerk.

At Payless, where the outage continued for three hours, personnel closed the doors for the night, giving up when repairs extended past the two hour period. Idaho Power Co. officials in Twin Falls said the store was on the last leg of the damaged line and was out of service until about 6 p.m.

Assistant Electrical Superintendent Mike Mann, of Idaho Power Co., said about 20 customers, most of them commercial users, were without power for about two hours, and only a few were shut down for three hours.

The lights went out on the east of Blue Lakes Boulevard from Heyburn Avenue to Addison Avenue and in a few locations north of Heyburn Avenue at about 2:55 p.m. when a truck toppled a power pole at the Sambo's Restaurant parking lot, 180 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. This is just behind the Payless Drug building. Mann said a primary

power line was downed and repair crews were sent to the scene to isolate the service area so power could be restored as soon as possible.

Mann said when individual vehicle accidents result in power loss and the driver remains at the scene, he or she is held responsible for the damage and repair costs. Twin Falls police said power damages were estimated at the scene at about \$2,500 and three vehicles damaged by the falling pole and line suffered another \$500 damage.

Police said as the tractor-trailer driver pulled into the Sambo lot he apparently failed to compensate for the turning space needed for the trailer. The rear dual wheels caught a guy wire on the power pole and pulled off the upper quarter portion of the pole, dropping it on parked cars below. Driver of the vehicle was Michael Charles Kayser, 38, of Bellevue. The truck was owned by Frank Deede of Halley. Officers said damaged vehicles parked in the lot were owned by Robert Teadt of Nampa, Hertz Rent a Car of Twin Falls and Parry Gilbert of Boise.

GOP goes after new tax boosts

Deficit fighters seek \$70 billion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican leaders will suggest President Reagan support \$50 billion to \$70 billion in tax increases over the next three years to help control the federal deficit, congressional sources said Monday.

Senate GOP leader Howard Baker conceded Monday that Congress will not meet President Reagan's goal of \$16 billion in deficit-reducing measures this year because no significant tax increases are possible.

But he told reporters that congressional Republicans were still committed to Reagan's three-year goal of \$115 billion in savings.

Sources said the Republican leaders are hoping to achieve much of the deficit reduction with tax measures and will recommend from \$50 billion to \$70 billion in various increases — including excise taxes and closing of business loopholes — through fiscal 1984.

Reagan, in unveiling his latest plan for deeper budget cuts, proposed \$22 billion in revenue-boosting measures over the three-year period.

Baker said he was still "hopeful" Congress could come close to Reagan's budget restraint target for this fiscal year, which started this month. But his assessment of the possibilities indicated no more than about \$12 billion in savings could be found.

"It probably will not be \$16 billion," the Tennessee Republican told reporters, giving the clearest signal yet that congressional opposition has critically wounded Reagan's package this year.

The GOP leader retreated from a statement he made on national television Sunday that there would be no tax hikes at all, saying that was not "precisely right."

But he said it was not practical to think Congress could complete work

Good morning!

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Reagan's AWACS campaign into home stretch

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The arm-twisting and hand-wringing narrowed to a precious few senators Monday, as President Reagan tried to save his proposed Saudi arms package from rejection.

Most senators appeared to have their minds made up as the showdown vote on Wednesday afternoon approached. At stake is an \$8.5 billion proposal to sell arms — and sophisticated surveillance planes —

known as AWACS — to Saudi Arabia. Israel bitterly opposes the sale. Reagan argues it is necessary to draw the Saudis into the Middle East peace process as a positive force.

At stake, too, is Reagan's presidential prestige and his ability to show American allies he commands congressional confidence in his foreign policy decisions.

While Reagan huddled face-to-face in the White House with a select few

senators from both parties, opponents of the Airborne Warning and Control System sale claimed another senator had joined their side.

A headcount by United Press International showed 56 lawmakers planned to vote against the package Wednesday. Only a majority of 51 is needed to kill the sale in the Senate.

The House rejected the package earlier this month by a margin of 311.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., took his

name off the undecided list Monday and put it in the "opposed" column. Leahy rejected arguments the president made to him on the telephone from Cancun, Mexico, on Friday.

"The momentum is plainly going against the president's decision," said Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., a leader in the fight to reject the package.

But Reagan did win the support of one of those with whom he met

Monday morning: Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo.

Said Armstrong: "I believe there is a real chance that Saudi Arabia will move our way and become more deeply involved in the peace process" if the sale is approved.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said of the vote, "We're close. But there's still a way to

•See AWACS Page A2

Evans will keep trying to find buyer for Bunker Hill Co.

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans said Monday it is becoming "less realistic" to believe a buyer will be found for Bunker Hill Co.

He added that efforts to find a purchaser for the mining and smelting operation will continue until the company is shut down.

"It's becoming less realistic all the time, but we're going to maintain that optimism until they board up the smelter and shut down the mine," Evans told reporters in Boise.

The Kellogg company is scheduled

to receive its last shipment of ore from overseas Oct. 29. The smelter will close down after that shipment is processed, which is expected to be in late November.

Evans said Bunker Hill's mining operation would continue for about another six months until ore reserves in the company's mines were removed.

At this late date, however, Evans said about the only thing his office can do to stop the closure is "keep the door open" for prospective buyers. He said

his office and the Silver Valley Economic Task Force would continue to contact possible buyers and "hopefully that White Knight will show up right at the last."

The governor said he had received no notice that Bunker Hill's parent company, Gulf Resources and Chemical Corp. of Houston, Texas, would extend the shutdown date.

Evans said he, Attorney General David Leroy and Idaho's congressional delegation are still considering filing a lawsuit against the gov-

ernment in an effort to halt the sale of silver from the nation's strategic stockpile.

Congress has approved the sale of 105 million ounces of silver from the stockpile over the next two years, but Idaho officials fear the sale will hamper efforts to find a buyer for Bunker Hill.

The governor said he spoke with Interior Secretary James Watt Thursday about stopping the sale. Evans said Watt promised to do everything he could to halt the sale.

but offered the governor no guarantees because the secretary was only "one voice" in the President's cabinet.

When asked whether he supported the Sierra Club's efforts to get Watt fired, Evans, a Democrat, said, "No."

He said in his position as governor, it was necessary to work closely with cabinet officials and thus, "we don't go out to pick fights with any of the cabinet members."

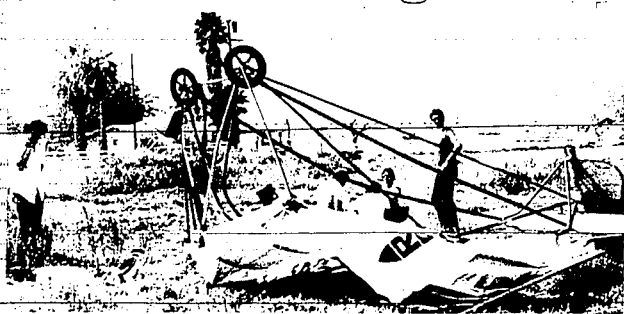
If Bunker Hill shuts down, Evans said the state would approach the

company for money to help clean up tailings and other mine refuse. He said the state so far has not asked Bunker Hill for any such aid.

However, he said if Bunker Hill fails to provide any funding to help clean up the refuse, he would not support the establishment of a minerals severance tax to help pay for the clean-up.

Evans said he did not think it was "good business" to implement a severance tax on the hard minerals industry in Idaho, which already is operating at a marginal profit.

Tuesday briefing



Ultra-light aircraft builder John Chotla of Ogden died in crash of this craft

Utah hang glider manufacturer dies in crash

RUBIDOUX, Calif. (UPI) — A Utah businessman whose factory builds motorized hang gliders was killed Monday when one of his new prototypes crashed near an airport.

John Chotla, 44, of Ogden, president and owner of Weed Hopper Inc., had brought several of his hang glider models to San Bernardino County for display

and demonstration.

Witnesses said he had just taken off in his motorized hang glider at an elevation of 75 feet when the three-wheel contraption suddenly plunged into a field south of Flabob Airport as five of his employees looked on.

Cause of the crash has not been determined.

Polish tensions remain high

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Poland's Communist government deployed army troops in 2,000 villages Monday in an "emergency situation" two days before a threatened national strike and accused Solidarity militants of trying to seize power.

There was no immediate comment on the troop movement in Moscow, which has urged Poland's leaders to get tough with Solidarity. In Washington, the State Department said there has been no recent indication the Soviet Union is planning military intervention "in the immediate future."

School tax hike voted down

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (UPI) — A record number of Harper Creek school district voters Monday narrowly rejected — by 152 votes — a hefty tax increase proposal that would have prevented a wholesale closing of the district's schools.

In the wake of the closing of one other Michigan school district and the threatened closing of six others, voters in the suburban Harper Creek district cast 2,532 votes against the property tax levy while 2,380 voted for it.

U.S. wants order enforced

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration urged a federal appeals court Monday to reject any further stay in decertification of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization.

The Justice Department emphasized that a stay, pending final outcome of an appeal of the revocation of PATCO's status last Thursday by the Federal Labor Relations Authority, would continue the union as the exclusive representative for working air controllers.

Historian Ariel Durant dies

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Historian Ariel Durant, who collaborated with her Pulitzer Prize-winning husband Will Durant to write the 11-volume "Story of Civilization," died Sunday night in her home following a lengthy illness. She was 81.

A family member said Mrs. Durant died from the effects of a stroke suffered three years ago. She had been in poor health since and confined to a wheelchair.

Today's weather

Showers likely to dampen Magic Valley today

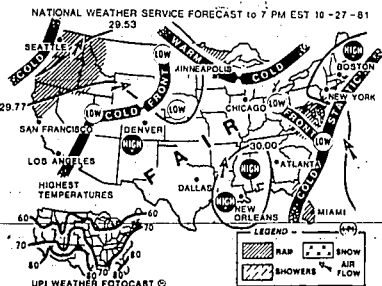
Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Occasional rain today and Wednesday. Southerly winds 10 to 20 mph today. Highs both days upper 50s to middle 60s. Lows upper 30s to middle 40s.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley: Scattered showers through Wednesday. Windy at times. Highs 50s to low 60s. Lows in the 30s.

Northern Nevada and Utah: Variable cloudiness through Wednesday. In Utah, highs in the 60s. Lows in the 30s. In Nevada, cloudy with showers beginning late today with snow level to valley floors briefly Wednesday, otherwise above 6,500 feet. Highs in the 60s today and near 50 Wednesday. Lows in the 30s.

Synopsis: A storm moving slowly eastward from the Pacific coast will bring mild air and moisture to much of Idaho through the remainder of this week.

On Monday, light rain developed over the central mountains and in northern Idaho. Precipitation amounts ranged from .10 to .30 inch with McCall and Dixie reporting .25 and Stanley .19. Up to 2 inches of new snow fell in the Challis area.



Ahead of the storm system, temperatures were mild with many high marks in the 60s. The warmest reported was 68 degrees at Hagerman, Burley and Boise. The coldest morning low was 23 at Fairfield and Stanley.

Winds were gusty in the Magic Valley and upper Snake River valley during the day, but diminished later. In Twin Falls, the pollen count was 5 per cubic meter of air.

In the Magic Valley, most harvest operations, outside farm work and hay drying will be interrupted at times by rain through Friday but some improvement is expected on Saturday. The minimum soil temperature expected in the Twin Falls area this morning is 44 degrees.

The storm will bring cooler temperatures by midweek along with occasional rain and snow at higher elevations through Friday. Skies will become partly cloudy by the weekend.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the warmest temperature was 92 degrees at Yuma, Ariz., while the coldest was 6 at Hibbing, Minn.

National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	67	40	0
Albany	47	30	0
Boston	52	48	43
Chicago	53	33	0
Dallas	63	43	0
Denver	70	37	0
Des Moines	54	32	0
Detroit	55	43	0
Honolulu	85	68	0
London	59	46	0
Indianapolis	55	48	0

	Max	Min	Pcp
Kansas City	56	30	0
Las Vegas	68	48	0
Los Angeles	70	53	0
Memphis	67	35	100
Miami Beach	80	62	0
Minneapolis	49	33	0
Muskegon	52	32	0
New Orleans	72	63	0
New York	57	32	79
Omaha	60	35	0
Philadelphia	56	32	0
Pittsburgh	57	37	0
Portland, Me.	50	43	0
Portland, Ore.	60	32	0
St. Louis	60	42	0
Salt Lake City	60	43	0
San Francisco	59	34	0
Seattle	56	49	0
Spokane	66	49	0
Washington	52	36	0
Burley	66	43	0
Camas	64	47	0
Pocatello	65	31	0
Salmon	59	31	0
McCall	46	25	0

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	55	47	0

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	54	34	0
Last Year	56	36	0
Normal	62	32	0

Lopez

—Continued from Page A1

themselves out of financial difficulty, Lopez says.

"It was a spur-of-the-moment deal," he says. "All of us were in dire need of money."

At first, their plans worked. They managed to escape detection on the Jan. 27 robbery of the Burley-Albertson's Food Center, the Feb. 15 robbery of the Highway Slinker Station and the May 11 incident in Twin Falls.

"We weren't caught. It wasn't a deterrent to stop us."

Although he expresses remorse for the incidents, Lopez maintains the three defendants never intended to physically harm anyone. He says the three men agreed never to use loaded weapons, and he says that only large corporations were targeted for the crimes.

"Our idea was, if you took it from a big corporation, all the way around, that was best," he says. "I think we all had morals. We weren't vicious by nature."

But that wasn't the image the defendants presented by the press coverage of his case, Lopez says.

"I think we were more a victim of the press," he says. "I think the press

has labeled me a criminal more than anything else. I'm not a criminal. I've done wrong."

The press coverage intensified the pressure on the court system to make an example of the defendants, he says.

But Lopez believes that Fifth District Court Judge George Granata's decision "was fair beyond all means. He didn't let the press influence him as much as it could."

Cassia County Prosecutor Al Barrus was another matter, however, Lopez says.

"I do believe it had an influence on the prosecutor. He wanted to make sure we did do time," he says.

"They've had to make examples of us, but even if that had let us out today, I don't think any of us would commit another crime."

Lopez believes the major reason he's now in prison is because it was Gov. Evans' son who was the final target of their crime spree. And that adds another overwhelming taste of irony for the Burley man who, away from his home state for more than three years, still believed that Cecil Anderson was the governor on the morning of May 15.

"I didn't know what was going on. I really didn't question. I knew we hadn't hurt anyone in the past."

Lopez may dwell on such matters for the next few years.

Under Ward's decision, the former soldier and former reserve police officer will not spend one additional day in prison for his guilty plea to being an accessory to attempted extortion in connection with the Twin Falls incident.

Ward had the option of adding up to two years, the maximum penalty for the offense, to the 15-year maximum imposed by Granata.

"This one is small, and I find

nothing to be gained by making consecutive," Ward said in making his ruling.

As he prepared to enter prison, Lopez conceded his fears about the future.

"I believe if any man said he didn't he'd be lying," he says. "It's like you get captured in war and become a POW, you have to do it. You have choices."

For the present, that's the reality Charles Lopez. And if he is to serve an example to society, so be it.

"I hope this does deter people," says. "I don't ever want to see person in my shoes just because he needed money. I hope something good comes of this."



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33 Haitian refugees drown as boat capsizes off Florida



Haitian survivors wait aboard bus for trip to refugee center

HILLSBORO BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — A sailboat crammed with Haitians weakened by their month-long voyage to a new life in the United States capsized in churning seas Monday, drowning 33 of the refugees.

Among them were four women who had been "badly clobbered." Thirty to 34 of the passengers managed to flee from the 30-foot, hand-bewn craft after it swamped and swam about a mile through the choppy waves and predawn darkness to safety on shore, the Coast Guard said.

"When the boat turned over, I just swam," said Sinoone Guerrier, 22. "The waves were very bad." She said her brother Herve, 17, also survived the disaster. Her sister Eliante, 24, did not.

Bodies washed ashore like so much driftwood. "I know there couldn't be anyone (else) alive," said Hillsboro Beach police Sgt. Daniel Hynes as he stood by the body of a young drowned pregnant woman, her clothes torn off by the surf. "They must have drowned in minutes. The surf is so rough. We did the best we could."

Some swallowed sea water and suffered dehydration. They're really not healthy," said Leonard Rowland, the assistant district director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

"The indication is they left Cape Haitien, Haiti, Aug. 26, and bounced through the Bahamas for about 31 days," he said. "They last departed land from some Bahamas island on Oct. 18."

The tragedy brought immediate and brusque response from Florida officials, who have been asking President Reagan to beef up the interdiction program he began last month in an effort to halt the flow of refugees to Florida. So far, the Coast Guard has turned back only one boat.

"It's a human tragedy... the kind of thing that was waiting to happen," said Florida Gov. Bob Graham.

"There probably have been other boatloads lost at sea that we never knew about."

Florida's entire congressional delegation called a news conference to discuss the accident. Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., summarized their complaints and aims.

"We've never been able to get the necessary action at the federal level under any administration to put a stop to this kind of thing, which is to maintain the integrity of the borders of the United States, its laws and at the same time, be humane," Fascell said.

"Once a firm policy and means to implement it are in place, I think things like this can be avoided in the future," said Norman Brannan, a Miami area car dealer appointed by Reagan to become director of the INS

— but not yet confirmed by the Senate.

Deputy Gerald Meisenheimer of the Broward County sheriff's department said at least four women "have been badly clobbered in the head." All the wounds were located in the temple area, he said, adding that the medical examiner would try to determine cause of death.

"I don't know if they received the injuries from being hit by the boat or debris in the surf or were hit on the head to make them leave the boat," Meisenheimer said.

A Coast Guard spokesman said the wooden boat may have hit a reef near the Hillsboro Inlet. Some survivors said the craft began leaking badly and was capsized by a large wave; others reported a sudden shift of passengers from one side of the badly overloaded boat to the other, causing it to capsize.

News briefs

Judge drops 3 counts against doctor

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — A judge dismissed three of 14 criminal counts Monday against Elvis Presley's doctor, accused of overprescribing addictive drugs to Presley and others. Judge Bernie Weinman agreed the prosecution had failed to provide evidence supporting its claim that Dr. George Nichopoulos broke the law in prescribing drugs to himself and to cancer victim Robert Deason.

Weinman issued his directed verdict of acquittal on the three counts after the prosecution rested earlier than had been anticipated.

The remainder of the trial will deal with whether Nichopoulos overprescribed stimulants, depressants and painkillers to Presley, singer Jerry Lee Lewis, and seven others.

"I'm excited about it," Nichopoulos said of the ruling. "I think it will help us a lot. I know it will help me a lot." Defense attorney James F. Neal said the first defense witness will likely be a doctor, but declined to elaborate.

Panel divided over gold standard

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Six members of the U.S. Gold Commission Monday opposed returning to a gold standard, while three others favored a money system based some way on the precious metal.

That was far from a full vote by the 17-member commission. Four members expressed no clear opinion at the panel's third meeting. Four others were absent.

But the tally made clear there is a substantial body of opinion within the commission against either an international or domestic gold standard. Several members not yet heard from are expected to side against gold.

Hostages' damage suit tossed out

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A federal judge Monday dismissed a \$5 million damage suit brought by 13 former Iranian hostages against the governments of Iran and the United States stemming from their 444 days of captivity in Tehran.

District Court Judge William Gray, upholding former President Carter's agreement with Iran last January that freed the hostages, granted a motion by the U.S. government to dismiss the case. James Davis, the attorney for the hostages, said he would appeal.

Ex-Panther may be linked to holdup

NEW YORK (UPI) — A former Black Panther arrested in a shootout with police in Queens may have been involved in the \$1.61 million Brink's holdup bungled by members of the Weather Underground and Black Liberation Army, linking the three radical groups, authorities said Monday.

Clarkstown, N.Y., Police Chief Robert Schnakenberg said ballistics tests confirmed that a .38-caliber bullet found in the pocket of Samuel Smith, 37, was fired by Nyack Police Officer Edward O'Grady, slain in last Tuesday's attempted Brink's heist.

The FBI said there was no evidence to link any foreign organization with the radical group believed responsible for the Brink's robbery and shootout in which O'Grady, Nyack policeman Waverly Brown and Brink's guard Peter Paige were killed.

All systems for shuttle launch 'Go'

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Barring bad weather on launch day, all systems are go for the Nov. 4 re-flight of the space shuttle Columbia, launch director George Page said Monday.

"Right now it doesn't look like we're going to have any problems that are going to slow us up," Page said at a briefing at Kennedy Space Center.

He said "preparations were under way for the countdown set to begin at 1 a.m. Saturday, and "if the weather is agreeable we'll try and do something important on the 4th."

The launch could be postponed by thunderstorms within five miles of the launch site, winds in excess of 15 knots or cloud cover of 50 percent or better. The shuttle is scheduled to blast off from its ocean-side launch pad at 6 a.m. MST.

Page said he was satisfied with the repair job on 379 insulation tiles damaged in a rocket propellant spill last month and with the retreating of the propellant without further incident last week.

Boston commuter control center fire strands thousands

BOSTON (UPI) — Thousands of commuters were stranded in morning rush hour Monday by a suspicious fire that swept through the heart of the subway control center, paralyzing service for two hours.

The fire broke out in a room containing files on the workers' compensation program, which was under

state investigation following charges of abuse and mismanagement.

It also came in the midst of a mounting dispute between Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority management and the Boston Carmen's Union, which has ordered its members to work "by the book" in protest of strict new work rules.

"We're assuming that there is absolutely no connection between the fire and the slowdown," state Transportation Secretary James Carlin said.

"But if there is the slightest connection, somebody better come to their senses before somebody gets killed."

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Neil Hopp and William E. Howard.

Will they rename it 'Diablo fiasco'?

Proponents of nuclear power continue to be undercut by the nuclear power industry itself.

The Diablo Canyon complex, which made news earlier this year when opponents of nuclear power tried to prevent the California reactors from going on-line, looks like another engineering nightmare.

Pacific Gas and Electric Co., which built the plant, might accomplish what the demonstrators couldn't: keep the plant from becoming fully licensed and operational, and feeding needed power into the regional grid.

First, there was the embarrassing news that the builders had reversed the designs for earthquake supports for piping in the cooling system. Since the plant is located in an earthquake region, such a flaw unnerves even the engineers.

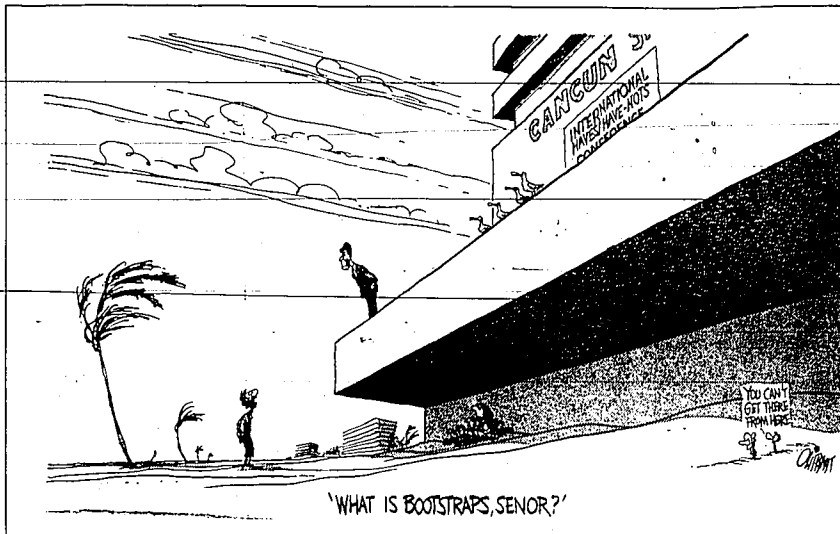
But now comes another discovery of far more dangerous import: The company may have miscalculated weight configurations and specifications regarding reinforcements for the plant's safety equipment. To add insult to injury, the company can't justify to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission how it arrived at those calculations.

Nuclear power plants are costly — \$2.3 billion for Diablo — and technologically complex projects. Pacific Gas and Electric may have fallen into the same trap that has plagued other utilities building such plants: a failure to adequately inspect every phase — indeed every inch — of construction along the way.

The NRC has asked the company to respond by Thursday why a full-scale inspection and review of the plant should not be undertaken now. It is reasoned that if routine reviews can uncover the serious flaws noted above, experts putting the plant under a microscope might find even more damning evidence of construction malfeasance.

The NRC should pursue such an inspection, no matter what the company says or how it defends the already discovered errors.

In the meantime, anti-nuclear forces will continue to fire away at the "unsafe" aspect of nuclear power. And as long as the industry continues to screw up supposedly safe plant designs, it not only is delaying and making nuclear power more expensive, but it may end up cutting its own throat.



Ken Robison

Truck trouble on Highway 12

One of the most spectacular scenic drives in Idaho is the one over the Lewis and Clark Highway, U.S. 12. For nearly 100 miles from Kootenai to Montana, the highway follows the Clearwater and Lochsa rivers through a steep-walled canyon.

The Lochsa has salmon, and a run of 3,000 steelhead. It is an outstanding fishery for cutthroat trout. The fishery has benefited from a catch and release policy.

This canyon is a wintering area for white tail deer, elk and moose. It is one of the few highways in the country from which you may catch sight of a mountain goat at certain times of the year. At the right times, too, you may see a steelhead making a nest in the gravel of the riverbed.

The highway was completed in 1962. It is narrow, two 12-foot lanes. Along most of the canyon it "lies easily on the land." In places, the roadway was pushed into the river and the trees and other vegetation were lost. Still, overall, the designers tried to protect the river.

Now there is trouble in this paradise.

With the development of the port at Lewiston, grain trucks from Montana and the Dakotas began moving over Highway 12. They average more than 100 a day, making up 20 percent of the traffic.

It is in the interest of the truckers to make good time, to get to Lewiston, unload and get back on the road. There are more than 200 curves on this highway. The accident rate is nearly double the state average, and 48 percent of them involve trucks.

An Orofino resident described it this way: "There was a time when a drive on Highway 12 along the Lochsa River was a pleasure that many people enjoyed, but not any more. The trucks have taken over and it has become a rat race to even stay alive."

The Idaho Department of Transportation proposes an extensive, and costly, improvement plan for Highway 12. Plans include 20 passing lanes, reconstruction of 29 curves, 44 slow vehicle turnouts, 19 turn lanes and 49 miles of guardrail.

In many places the space between the canyon wall and the river is so limited that there is no way to put in a

passing lane, or modify a curve, without putting the highway into the Lochsa River, or without destroying riparian habitat, trees and brush, along the river.

Local opponents of the plan fear that the main purpose is not to make the highway safer, but to make it a speedier route for trucks. If the result is faster truck speeds, the highway won't necessarily be safer. And if the result is both more trucks and more speed, it could be less safe than at present.

With the rise in truck traffic has come a rise in big game kills. They average 73 a year. Most are white tailed deer, but also include mule deer, elk and moose. The 1978-79 kills included 108 white tails, 10 mule deer, 11 elk and three moose, along the entire stretch from the Montana border to Lewiston. Most of it, 83 percent, is in the 100 miles from Kootenai to Lewiston.

The Idaho State Bowhunters and Idaho Wildlife Federation have gone to court. Rather than the improvement plan, they ask for better enforcement of speed limits, and for

rerouting of truck traffic over Interstate 90 and U.S. 10 to Spokane, and then to Lewiston via U.S. 195.

Only one patrolman is now assigned to patrol this 100 miles.

A major development has occurred that could change the way grain is transported and take most of the trucks off the road.

Legislation passed by Congress in 1980 freed railroads from regulations that prevented them from operating efficiently. Burlington-Northern proposes to carry grain from Montana and other states in large unit trains — at a lower cost than the grain can be trucked to ports and barged down the Columbia.

This is expected to eliminate most trucking to ports on the rivers. Grain would move directly from railroad sidings to downriver ports.

Some improvements might be made without conflict with the river or wildlife habitat. But the extensive changes planned aren't compatible with the role of Highway 12 as a scenic highway, or with the natural values of this narrow canyon.

Berry's World



"According to my horoscope, I will not be able to make my mind up about the AWACS deal with the Saudis."

Letters

Stance unrealistic

Editor, Times-News:

In a Letter to the Editor in today's issue of the Times-News, Mr. W.O. Hall of Burley argues that banks make unreasonable profit due to their ability to create money. Mr. Hall is correct in theory, but he makes three assumptions that are unrealistic and effectively negate his arguments.

First, Mr. Hall assumes that each dollar deposited in a depository institution is placed in a low-yielding savings passbook account. A visit with your local banker will reveal that increases in passbook levels are negligible, and in most cases savings levels have fallen. This is due to the increased competition of money market funds and higher yielding savings certificates. The profit margin for a bank is considerably different when loanable funds (new deposits) cost the bank 15 percent to 17 percent even if they are loaned out at 20 percent.

Secondly, Mr. Hall assumes that banks can loan as much money as

they please at the current high rates. Again, a visit to the local bank will reveal a loan department with very little to do. In response the basic law of supply and demand (when the price of an item rises, the demand falls), the demand for loans has fallen as interest rates have risen. It should also be noted that "controlled" interest rates of which Mr. Hall speaks, are not controlled so much by the Federal Reserve as by the credit demands of the federal government.

Thirdly, Mr. Hall cites a multiplying factor of 12.5 in calculating the expansion of credit due to loaning practices. Economic studies have shown that this multiplier is in reality in the 3 to 5 range, depending on the economic conditions at the time of the studies. Mr. Hall's calculations are correct, but unrealistic.

When Mr. Hall's assumptions are corrected, the resulting picture is so dismal. To be sure, reform and adjustment is needed in the national banking system. De-regulation may be the answer for the very long term, but it will be painful and slow. In the

meantime, a policy of maintaining the status quo until the effects of the Reagan economic policies are clear seems to be the best course of action.

PAUL W. MATTHEWS
Burley

Woods full of killing

Editor, Times-News:

It is hard to believe to what depths so many of our American people will sink.

I wonder if it is beyond their comprehension to believe what the agonies of a war in which they would have to watch their young shot down, maimed and mutilated. How pitiful would be their cries.

Yet they go forth in all their strength and glory shooting, killing and maiming every facet of our wildlife.

Many people kill just to be killing, leaving the dead bodies of our wild animals to rot. Others kill for the glory of it and give the meat away because they don't like to eat the meat themselves. Still others take only the hind quarters of game, especially

when they're poaching and in a hurry. They poach, kill and break our American laws, yet call themselves citizens and demand citizens' privileges.

In our "unique" neighborhood, bears that were forced down from their habitat through lack of food or through a bad choice of places to transplant them, are being shot and wounded, even with a closed season to protect them and yet, people believe they are the superior race. It would seem people would admire the bears' strength and beauty, wanting to see them living their lives in peace and contentment, for they can never be replaced.

But out here we find skinned coyote carcasses in our dumps, wounded bears in our pastures, sometimes I think they would skin a louse for its tailow.

I only hope that when it comes the people's time to suffer, they can accept their fates as bravely as our wild animals do, as all things in time must end, and so will they.

BERNICE WALKER
Shoshone



James Kilpatrick

We have too many regulators, too few philosophers

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WASHINGTON — The trouble with federal regulations — one trouble, anyhow — is that we have too many regulators and too few philosophers.

Pending regulations having to do with automobile safety and design provide a case in point.

Soon after he took office in January, Mr. Reagan named a task force to look at problems of the American automobile industry. The problems were legion: foreign competition, declining profits, low productivity, severe unemployment, and so on. Sales had dropped to the lowest point in 10 years. What could the government do to help?

The task force came up with some

general answers — for example, investment tax credits to increase commercial purchases of new cars — and with some specific proposals also. Specifically, the task force proposed to modify or to rescind a score of regulations with particular impact upon the auto industry. Since last April the Department of Transportation has been industriously pursuing the course of deregulation. The Center for Auto Safety, an offshoot of the old Ralph Nader plant, has been just as industriously opposing deregulation.

Disputes between the government and the center involve such questions as these: Should bumpers be required to withstand impacts of five miles per hour, or only of two and one-half miles

per hour? Should airbags or automatic belts be required first in small cars, or first in large cars? Should the government require that all passenger cars, or only some passenger cars, be required to meet high-altitude emission standards?

Good questions, perhaps, but these are the kind of questions that regulators ask. The threshold questions seem never to be asked at all: What is the proper role of government in this area anyhow? In a free society, what is the role of the marketplace? How stringently should the compulsions of law be imposed upon the voluntary actions of the people? These are questions that philosophers ask, and we too seldom address them.

Let us assume, to get the matter out of the way, that the Commerce Clause

authorizes some federal authority over automobile design. In our philosophy, such authority should be exercised only to the extent that it is indispensably necessary to protect the public health and safety. In our philosophy, individuals should be left free to make their own decisions, for good or ill, on their own personal safety — and on their own personal expenditures also. In theory, ours is a voluntary society.

So we get to the pending regulations. The government's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration held hearings this past Thursday on bumper standards. The testimony was mainly in terms of dollars. Five-mile bumpers are heavier than 2.5-mile bumpers; the added weight

increases gas consumption and adds to the cost of a car. On the other hand, heavier bumpers reduce repair costs and also reduce the costs of collision insurance. Who comes out where?

It seems never to occur to the disputants to let automobile buyers decide for themselves. If there is a market for five-mile bumpers, the market will supply it. If buyers prefer the lighter and cheaper 2.5-mile bumpers, why shouldn't they be permitted to have them? The same considerations apply to airbags and to automatic seat belts. The old rule of the marketplace is a sound rule: You pay your money and you take your choice.

One proposed rule would require that seatbelts be "colorfast" for

heaven's sake. What does this have to do with anything? Another proposal would require that speedometers be calibrated in both miles-per-hour and kilometers-per-hour. How does this affect the public health and safety? Still another rule would require an electronic device to indicate low tire pressure. In a voluntary society, shouldn't we be offered this as an option?

On its own initiative, without being ordered to do so, the auto industry in times past has come up with laminated windshields, collapsible steering wheels, padded instrument panels and power brakes. In a competitive market, these amenities were regarded as good business. I raise, a philosopher's question: What's wrong with that approach?

Hinckley case evidence hearing starts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John W. Hinckley Jr. helped a policeman spell "assassinate" just hours after his arrest on charges of trying to kill President Reagan, a homicide detective testified Monday.

A federal agent also told a U.S. District Court proceeding that Hinckley had a picture of actress Jodie Foster in his wallet when it was examined after the March 30 attempt on the president's life.

Hinckley appeared in court for a hearing where defense lawyers are trying to persuade a federal judge that statements he gave authorities following the shooting should not be used at his trial.

Detective Eddie Myers, a District of Columbia homicide investigator, said he talked with Hinckley after the shooting at police headquarters.

Myers said that at one point he was filling out a form while Hinckley was in the room and "I couldn't spell assassinate and he spelled it for me."

Hinckley, wearing a white bullet-proof vest and a blue suit, smiled and shifted in his seat, one of the

few times he reacted during the day-long proceeding.

Secret Service agent Stephen Colo said the picture of Miss Foster, her phone number, a John Lennon button, and other materials were found in Hinckley's wallet within hours after his arrest.

Colo testified he asked Hinckley if he had a girlfriend, and Hinckley replied, "Yes, I have a girlfriend, but it's not really a girlfriend. It's a one-sided relationship."

The agent said the comments were made while he questioned Hinckley following his arrest outside a Washington hotel where Reagan and three other men were shot. Colo said he never talked to Hinckley about the shooting and asked him only background questions.

Colo testified that at one point, Hinckley said the telephone number in his wallet was a dormitory at Yale University where Jodie Foster lived.

Law enforcement officials believe Hinckley may have been motivated by an obsession for Miss Foster. Miss Foster has said she never met

Hinckley.

Colo also said Hinckley was concerned while he was being questioned about whether the events of March 30 were on television.

"That's about the only thing on TV right now," Colo said he told Hinckley.

"It's too bad because this is going to affect other people," Colo said Hinckley told him.

Hinckley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hinckley, were present during the session.

The 26-year-old Hinckley stands accused of attempting to assassinate the president nearly seven months ago outside a Washington hotel and a dozen other charges which, upon conviction, could lead to a sentence of life in prison.

His trial is tentatively scheduled to begin Nov. 30 and the hearing before Judge Barrington Parker involved pretrial motions by Hinckley's attorneys.

Defense lawyers contend Hinckley was "interrogated" by federal agents in the hours after his arrest despite his repeated requests to consult a lawyer.

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Dairymen drew \$1.6 million

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The higher milk price support in effect for the first 20 days this month cost taxpayers an extra \$1.6 million, about \$82,500 per day, an Agriculture Department official said Monday.

The total expense will rise a bit higher because producers have until this Friday to offer the government dairy products produced by Oct. 20, when the higher support level was rolled back.

The final cost "will go up some, but probably not a great deal," said Kelster Adams of the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

The higher support level turned out to be much less costly than a \$1 million-a-day estimate initially made

by the Agriculture Department or a \$400,000-a-day cost later used in congressional debate on the issue.

"Everybody was sort of guessing," Adams said. "As you can see, both figures were wrong."

From Oct. 1-20, the milk support level was raised temporarily by 29 cents to \$13.49 per 100 pounds. The 1977 farm law expired Sept. 30 without enactment of pending new farm legislation and a 1949 law became operative.

The administration tried to prevent that increase with a stopgap bill to keep the support level at \$13.10. Enactment was blocked by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., until last week. When Congress finally com-

pleted work on the bill, the support level was cut back to \$13.10.

Both Senate and House versions of the pending farm bill would freeze the support level at \$13.10 for this fiscal year in an effort to discourage dairy overproduction.

To support the price of milk, the government buys dry milk, cheese and butter that are not sold in commercial channels.

As a result of the higher support level through Oct. 20, the government had to pay an extra \$568,000 for butter, an extra \$792,000 for dry milk and an extra \$234,000 for cheese.

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Farm office for Mayer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary John Block Monday announced appointment of Leo V. Mayer to be associate administrator of the Foreign Agriculture Service.

He will administer the commodity and statistical analysis and trade policy functions of the Agriculture Department agency.

Mayer was the senior specialist for agriculture with the Library of Congress' Congressional Research Service from 1974 to 1978 and from 1979 to this year.

In 1978 and 1979, he was senior staff economist with the office of the special representative for trade negotiations. From 1972 to 1974, he was senior staff economist with the president's Council of Economic Advisers.

Prior to that, Mayer held several positions with Iowa State University.

Submarine Ohio set to join fleet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Navy announced Monday that the Ohio, first of a new class of nuclear-powered ballistic missile submarines, will be commissioned Nov. 11 at the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics, Groton, Conn.

Vice President George Bush will be the principal speaker and Mrs. John Glenn, wife of the Democratic senator from Ohio, the boat's sponsor.

The 560-foot submarine, which displaces 18,700 tons when submerged, carries 24 Trident I ballistic missiles with a range of 4,000 miles.

Launched April 7, 1979, it recently successfully concluded sea trials.

The Ohio has a complement of two separate crews of 15 officers and 142 enlisted men. One crew goes to sea, often for months, while the other remains ashore.

Noted designer dies at age 82

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Costume designer Edith Head, who dressed stars from Mae West to Elizabeth Taylor in more than 1,000 films and won a record eight Oscars, has died of a rare bone disease. She was 82.

Miss Head, who was also nominated for another 27 Academy Awards during her 50-year career, finished work on her final film shortly before her death, last Saturday evening at Good Samaritan Hospital.

A funeral mass was scheduled for 10 a.m. Wednesday — which would have been her 83rd birthday — at the Roman Catholic Church of the Good Shepherd in Beverly Hills. A private burial is planned.

Tanks for Sudan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department Monday notified Congress of its intent to sell Sudan 20 M-60 battle tanks with support equipment, spare parts and various services at an estimated cost of \$36 million.

The sale, it said, will also provide support for the Sudan government of President Jaafar Numeiry and his decision to upgrade the Sudanese defense posture in light of heightened Soviet assistance to Libya and other potentially destabilizing forces."

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REALLY? WOW! DOES HE KNOW IT'S WORTH TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS??

MONEY DOESN'T MEAN THAT MUCH TO ME...

The Born Loser

WACK! KAFF-BRA-WACK!

HOW COME WHEN I SNEEZE, I GET A "GESUNDHEIT," BUT WHEN I COUGH, I GET A DIRTY LOOK?

Frank and Ernest

UNDER "BEST BETS ON TV" TONIGHT IT SAYS, "OFF."

Alley Oop

OWWWW! GET AWAY, YOU LIMP BAT!

IT'S TH' WAY KID! NO NEED TERRY NOW!

TURN AROUND SLOWLY, MY NOSEY ONE, AND MAKE NO SUDDEN MOVES!

Gasoline Alley

Never had trouble un-locking it before!

Perhaps I can help, sir!

Help! Police! A cop is stealing my car!

Cars all look alike these days!

Crossword puzzle

ACROSS

- Accounting agency (abbr.)
- Laugh
- Faustian chief
- Nerve part
- Responsibility
- Mae West role
- Confuse
- Envelop
- Small bird
- Golly!
- Scene of the crime
- Turf
- Eskimo
- Learning
- Antelope
- One horse carriage
- Macao coin
- But (Fr.)
- Folkinger
- Seeger
- Basel
- More tender
- Big name in golf

DOWN

- Windstorm
- English river
- Egg (Fr.)
- Dipped out
- Oxygen
- Lettuce compound
- Knurl
- Hang around
- Singletan
- Mango

Answer to Previous Puzzle

11 Summer time (abbr.)

12 Rends

13 Monster

14 African river

15 Join forces

16 Sharpener

17 Flat pieces

18 Spun

19 Got up

20 Genus of rodents

21 Muzzle

22 Honorary disc

23 Interstice

24 Poetic foot (abbr.)

25 Holy men

26 Shaped like an egg

27 Babylonian deity

28 Complains

29 In good order

30 Measure of land

31 Spun

32 Compass point

33 Bore into

34 Jackie's 2nd husband

35 Muck

Dennis the Menace

OR, HI, MR. WILSON! COULD YA LOAN ME A POT FOR THIS PLANT I'M BORROWING?

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 27, the 300th day of 1981 with 65 to follow.
The moon is new.
The morning stars Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.
The evening star is Venus.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. Theodore Roosevelt, 26th president of the United States, was born Oct. 27, 1858.
On this date in history:
In 1871, the political chief of New York's Tammany Hall — Boss Tweed — was arrested on charges of defrauding the city.
In 1904, the first practical subway began operating in New York City — from the Brooklyn bridge to 145th Street in Manhattan.
In 1961, the United Nations adopted a resolution protesting Russian detonation of a 50-megaton atomic bomb.
In 1975, American citizens were advised to evacuate Beirut as gun battles between rightists and leftists spread in the Lebanese capital city.

Watchdog bites, deflates tire on car

OGDEN (UPI) — Ever wonder what would happen if that pesky dog that always chases your car actually caught it?
Cleve Mendenhall found out. Mendenhall said he had a hard time convincing a tire repairman, but he swears the hole in his tire was caused by a dog who sank his teeth into it.
"I'm just glad it wasn't my leg," Mendenhall said.
He was driving through the yard at Ogden Welding Supply when a watchdog ran barking after his auto, said Mendenhall. The next thing Mendenhall heard was the hiss of leaking air.
"I think my dog bit your tire," a yard employee told Mendenhall.

Platoon receives medals

FORT MYER, Va. (UPI) — Almost 37 years later, 18 members of the 39th Infantry's Intelligence and Reconnaissance platoon were awarded medals Monday for their valor before being captured in the Battle of the Bulge.

Outnumbered 15-to-1 and completely surrounded during one of Germany's final, desperate offensives, the members of the platoon fought on in the snow near Lonzareth, Belgium, until their ammunition ran out.

They were captured Dec. 16, 1944, and sent to prisoner-of-war camps where they were held until the end of World War II.

The decorations belatedly showered on the members of the 99th Infantry Division included Silver and Bronze Stars and four Distinguished Service Crosses — second only to the Congressional Medal of Honor for extraordinary heroism.

Three platoon members have since died and their decorations were handed to their widows or nearest kin at an emotional ceremony that had to be held indoors because of rain.

They made the journey, arrived in the country to receive their awards from Army Secretary John O. Marsh, himself a World War II veteran.

In addition to the Distinguished Service Crosses, the award of five Silver Stars for "gallantry in action" and nine Bronze Stars with "V" for valor markings for "heroic actions."

Cut off from their main unit, the platoon fought against overwhelming odds for 12 hours until their ammunition was exhausted, according to a presidential unit citation. They spent six months, until May 1945, as prisoners.

The oldest recipient was Jordan H. Robinson, 73, a tobacco farmer from Blaine, Tenn., who took home a Silver Star. At the time of the battle he was a private first class and, at 35, then the oldest in the platoon. He was known by his fellow soldiers as "Pop."

The youngest survivor is Clifford Fansher, 56, of Find, Okla. He was awarded a Bronze Star with the "V" addition for valor.

Doe breaks up bowling show on TV
ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Peter Ignizio was smoking a cigarette and watching bowling on television when a deer smashed his front window and bounded through the living room.

Monroe County sheriff's deputies say the deer exited through another window at the back of his house. Ignizio "couldn't believe" what he was seeing. He did not realize who or what the intruder was until he saw the animal's back end vanish through the dining room window.

He was watching TV about 1:20 p.m. Sunday in his suburban home when he heard a crash and part of a front bay window caved in.
"I just sat there and yelled for my wife to stay in the kitchen," Ignizio said. "I was having a cigarette and just threw it, it smothered when this happened."

The doe knocked over several items on a coffee table and left some foot prints on the carpet. Several sofa cushions were tossed about.
John Hauber, a senior wildlife biologist with the state Department of Environmental Conservation, could not say exactly why a deer might jump through the window.

"People walk through glass windows, too," he offered by way of explanation.

This bruin real hazard
HAZLETON, Pa. (UPI) — Lucky for Jerome Brainerd the big black bear his car hit did instantly.
The bear might have struck back. "This was one of the biggest (bears) I've seen," said Trooper George Fulton. He said if the animal had lived, it might have hurt Brainerd at Huntsville, Ala., who was not injured.

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End Thursday
EYE OF THE NEEDLE
Donald Sutherland
Kate Nelligan
TWIN CINEMA 7:05 9:30
JEROME CINEMA 7:05 9:30

BURT REYNOLDS PATERNITY
TWIN CINEMA 7:10 9:30
JEROME CINEMA 7:10 9:30

ALAN ALDA CAROL BURNETT the Four Seasons
JEROME CINEMA 7:10 9:30

End Thursday
JOHN TRAVOLTA BLOW OUT
TWIN MALL 7:00 9:00

Science of the North
JEROME CINEMA 7:10 9:30
TWIN CINEMA 7:10 9:30

Envoy says U.S. seeks better ties

MOSCOW (UPI) — U.S. Ambassador Arthur Hartman said Monday in a major policy statement the United States wants to improve relations with Moscow but has been forced to counter the growing Soviet military threat.

"We have no wish for an expensive and dangerous arms escalation," the U.S. envoy said in presenting his credentials, "but in view of a major and unprovoked Soviet program to build up its military forces, we have no choice but to respond."

Hartman's hard-line speech set out a nine-point agenda of major issues dividing the United States and the Soviet Union and called for "searching examination" of each.

Among them were strategic arms negotiations, next month's talks about nuclear missiles in Europe, and the touchy issues of Afghanistan, Cambodia and Cuban activities abroad.

"We will work for a constructive East-West relationship, for genuine arms control, and for the resolution of disputes by negotiation," Hartman said. "But those objectives can be reached only if each of us acts with

restraint and in a spirit of reciprocity."

Hartman, in his first formal appearance at the Kremlin as the 17th U.S. ambassador to Moscow, read his statement, to Leonid Brezhnev's first vice president but it clearly was taken as a message from President Reagan to the Communist leader himself.

Vice President Vasily Kuznetsov did not directly answer Hartman's speech, Americans who were present said, but spoke in broad terms about "the development of relations between the two countries."

After Hartman presented his credentials, he met privately with Kuznetsov for 30 minutes in "cordial, and friendly" talks, a spokesman said.

Hartman said the United States and U.S.S.R. were divided, "perhaps irreversibly," by differences in their political systems but the two superpowers also have a number of potentially soluble differences which "are particularly dangerous because they threaten global stability and peace."

The 55-year-old former envoy to Paris said, "I pledge myself to the task of advancing our dialogue with you."

Romania: Scrap all missiles

FRANKFURT, West Germany (UPI) — Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu called on the Soviet Union Monday to withdraw and destroy its SS-20 nuclear missiles as a step toward disarmament.

In his surprise statement, Romania's chief of state and Communist Party general secretary also said in an interview published in the Frankfurter Rundschau newspaper that the ban would have to apply to U.S. Pershing-II nuclear missiles, scheduled to be deployed in Europe starting in 1983.

"Romania firmly declares itself against the deployment of new medium-range missiles in Europe and for the destruction of the existing ones," Ceausescu said.

The statement, which runs counter to the current Soviet line, was the latest in a series of maverick foreign policy stands taken by Romania, including its refusal in 1978 to sign an agreement imposed by Moscow to increase military spending.

The newspaper did not carry the text of the interview and it did not elaborate on the statement that called for a ban on deployment of all nuclear rockets in Europe.

"Ceausescu stressed this applies both to American rockets and for the withdrawal of Soviet rockets," the newspaper said in a paraphrase of his statement.

A Soviet campaign has called for opposition to the NATO decision to deploy U.S. medium-range rockets in Europe to counter the Soviet SS-20 rockets already in place.

The Soviets have denounced only the American rockets as a threat to peace, and the camps for a good deal of success in Western Europe.

Soviets buy more grain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union has bought another 300,000 metric tons of American wheat from private exporters, the Agriculture Department announced Monday.

With announcements of purchases totaling 700,000 tons last week, recent purchases reached 1 million tons.

For the sixth year of the U.S.-Russian grain agreement, which went into effect Oct. 1, the Soviet Union has purchased nearly 6.7 million tons of American grain, including 4.32 million tons of wheat and 4.34 million tons of corn.

The United States has offered to sell Moscow 23 million tons of grain in the sixth year of the agreement.

American experts believe the Russians will buy a record 11 million tons of grain from all foreign sources. The Russians are expected to harvest 175 million tons of grain for their third poor harvest in a row.

Light aftershocks hit Mexico City

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Two minor aftershocks jolted Mexico City Monday, two days after a major earthquake flattened houses and injured dozens of people.

Reynaldo Mota of the national geological station in Mexico City said the two aftershocks measured about 3.0 on the open-ended Richter scale and hit the capital before dawn. There were no injuries.

Six other aftershocks measuring up to 4.5 followed the main earthquake Saturday night that registered 5.5 on the Richter scale and shook the capital for about a minute, Mota said.

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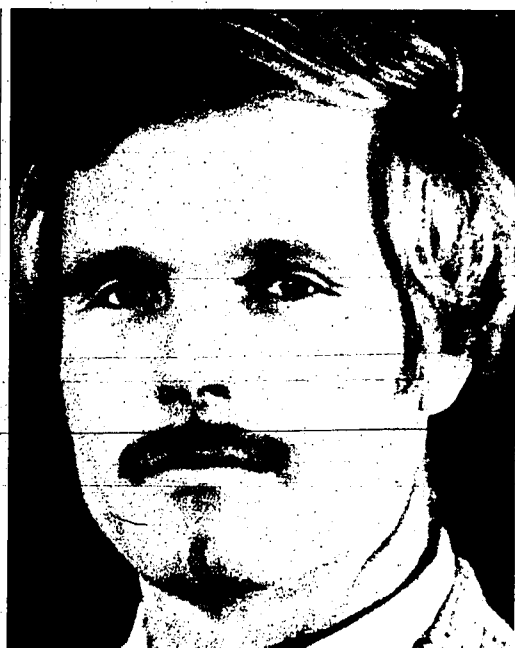
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Idaho First protests rejection of bid to handle city money

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Representatives of a bank dissatisfied with the city's awarding of its investments will meet with Twin Falls City Council on Nov. 9.

Council selected the date at a work session Monday after reading a letter in which Idaho First National Bank claims irregularities occurred "in the manner of soliciting proposals and in the consideration of these proposals" for custody of the city's short-term investments.

Idaho First was the top bidder recently when it offered the city 15

percent interest on its investments. But Idaho First was not awarded the city's business on the grounds that the bank deviated from bid specifications when it said that interest would not start accruing until checks deposited in city accounts had been cleared.

First Interstate Bank of Idaho, offering an unconditional return rate of 14 1/2 percent, won the city's business. Four institutions submitted bids.

Peter G. Perry, of Idaho First's administrative office, said in a letter to the city that its manner of soliciting and considering bids indicates "there is a strong likelihood that the city has forfeited the fiscal advantage which was intended to accrue from this activity."

Idaho First, Perry said, "has prepared studies which demonstrate that the proposal submitted by First Interstate Bank of Idaho was not the most advantageous to the city." He said the bank is eager to present that information to council.

At Monday's work session, City Manager Tom Courtney said the city was "extremely elated" in the way it sought and awarded bids.

Mayor Hank Woodall said he, several other council members and Courtney object to the tone of Idaho First's letter. Councilman Paul Newton said the bank appears to be "a bitter low bidder."

In other business Monday, council requested that J-U-B Engineers Inc.

find out whether an expiration date applies to a Federal Energy Regulatory Commission licensing exemption the city might seek in connection with a proposed municipal hydropower project.

The project under consideration would involve generating power from wastewater which is piped over the Snake River Canyon rim. In a recently completed study, J-U-B said the project appears viable if the city's present wastewater volume prevails or increases in future years. J-U-B recommended the project not be pursued if Idaho Frozen Foods withdraws from the municipal plant, as the company has indicated it might. IFF's withdrawal would cut

the city's wastewater volume substantially.

Bill Block of J-U-B said that seeking a FERC licensing exemption is the city's next step if it wants to proceed with the project. A decision on the exemption request could take six months, Block said.

Councilman Chris Talkington said information about the exemption's possible expiration is important because of the time which may be involved in implementing the project's innovative technology, and because of IFF's uncertain role.

Gary Young, the city's engineer, said in response to a question by Councilman Alan Wubker that it appears unlikely irrigation water near

the city's main sewer trunkline could be used as supplemental wastewater flow if IFF withdraws.

The city would be hard-pressed to justify the added cost of running the irrigation water through the municipal treatment plant, Young said.

Also Monday, council advised Young that it would be fruitless for the city to engage in talks with Troy National Laundry concerning the company's proposal that a loading zone be designated on Third Avenue West near the Troy building. Traffic hazards related to the long hours that Troy vehicle apparently would occupy the zone indicate it is undesirable, council said.

Ketchum's growth stimulates heated races for City Council

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — The issue of city growth and how it should be managed dominates the crowded race for Ketchum City Council.

In contrast to recent elections when most candidates ran unopposed, incumbent Jack Corroch, Louis Holiday, Rick DiMaggio, Tim Crawford and Dick Ails are vying for two four-year city council seats. Incumbent Joe Koening is not running.

Corroch, 55, has served on council since 1973. A Ketchum resident for 11 years, he is a building contractor and owns a hotel at a Crystal Mountain, Wash., ski resort.

"My position has always been the healthy growth is good, but the residential character of the community

must be saved," Corroch says.

"Right now, I see no advantages (in annexing property) to the city," he says. "If anything is annexed, it would have to be a reciprocal arrangement."

"We don't want to stagnate; we have to have reasonable, sensible growth."

Corroch also expresses concern about the town's sewage system, noting that "it will haunt us forever." One way to finance a new treatment plant would be to charge various big development tracts an impact fee, he says. "I'm not sure it's all that fair, but it is an answer."

Corroch also strongly supports the continuation of the town's option tax because "it lets this enormous mob of tourists pay for some of the problems they create." He also supports keeping the town's bus system free, saying

that the revenues generated would not equal the costs of charging fares.

Tim Crawford, 41, decided to run for office when he decided that "simply paying your taxes isn't enough involvement." A freelance photographer who has lived in Ketchum seven years and who is an officer in the Idaho Conservation League, Crawford says he's dissatisfied with performance of council. It is "too disposed to favor the building and development interests" at the expense of residents, he says.

"I support strong growth control, not stopping growth, but controlling it," he says.

Of great concern to Crawford is the town's sewage system and the election of partially-treated sewage into the Wood River. Until the sewage treatment system is upgraded, he says he opposes further annexation.

•See KETCHUM, Page B2



Doyle Cahoon of Burley will manage the first waste-fueled steam plant in Idaho

Growth and annexation issues face candidates in Sun Valley

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — The upcoming election in Sun Valley will feature a crowded race for two four-year City Council seats and an unopposed mayor's race.

Incumbent Karl Bick, Susan Grathwohl, James "Jed" Gary, John E. Jones and Stephen Lubner are running for the seats. Incumbent Roy Leventhal is not running, and Mayor Ruth Linder is running unopposed.

Incumbent Robert McElfresh is unopposed in his campaign for a two-year seat.

Campaign issues include city growth, annexations, potential conflict-of-interest problems and bike-path expansion.

Several candidates say that annexation of the controversial 380-acre Rinker-Argyros development again will be considered by council. "We've all agreed to annex the property," but Mayor Linder vetoed the decision in July.

John Jones, 63, a retired certified public accountant, says he is not running on any particular issue, but became interested in Sun Valley's council after moving here three years

ago. He spent five years on the council in Moses Lake, Wash., including three years as mayor.

While "I'm not against growth," Jones says, "I don't see any compelling value to the city to annex property simply to add building lots."

If property will benefit the city — and Jones said beneficial areas might include low-cost housing for Sun Valley employees and recreation sites such as tennis courts — then he says he may look favorably at annexation.

Regarding the Rinker-Argyros project, Jones says he sees no value to Sun Valley in incorporating the developer's presently vacant lots.

Jones also hopes to see action on encouraging the use of bike paths in the Sun Valley area to keep the highways safer. And he supports continuing the local-option tax, which helps to fund the city's free bus system.

Jed Gray, 32, a native of the Wood River Valley and a real-estate salesman, says he has developed a "good perspective" on resort towns by observing the growth of Colorado resorts. He says he hopes Sun Valley "will not grow quite as rapidly as some of them did."

An Elkhorn resident, he said he hopes to represent the "Elkhorn side

of the hill," which as a still developing area is a "somewhat different community" than Sun Valley.

Gray feels the biggest issue in the election is the lack of conflicts of interest, and their willingness to commit time to city business.

"The lack of conflicts of interest is very important to me," Gray says. "Someone should not be elected to abstain."

The executive director of the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce, Gray says he feels he has no conflicts of interest and has the time to devote to council.

Gray feels annexations should benefit the city, not just the developers, and each annexation should be considered individually. "I'm not into land-grabbing to make Sun Valley larger."

Incumbent Karl Bick, 44, vice president and broker at Elkhorn, has lived in Sun Valley six years. He is seeking another four years on council, "because there's a lot remaining to be done."

Bick says it will be up to the Rinker-Argyros developers to re-introduce an annexation proposal, but he says he favors council reconsidering the question if it is brought up.

•See SUN VALLEY, Page B2

Kimberly council incumbents all challenged for re-election

By KATE LOPEZ
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — Three council seats are available in Kimberly in the upcoming Nov. 3 election. Two of the seats, councilmen Ted Wasko's and Charles Standley's, are four-year terms, while Councilman Avis Allen's is a two-year position. All three incumbents are seeking re-election.

However, they are all being challenged in their re-election bids. Michael Langford and Ray Klimes also are running for the four-year terms, while Alan McNairy and Robert Durham are running against Allen for the two-year seat.

Standley has spent "all my life" in Kimberly. In addition to serving six years on the council, he has been the Chamber of Commerce president, the Kimberly Booster Club president and he has held a Veteran of Foreign Wars post.

He says water is the main problem in Kimberly. "Pressure is needed on the north end of town" and "new lines are needed," but according to Standley, the city is out of funds. Once the water problems are solved, he'd like to "improve the park facilities for the kids."

Langford has been a home builder in Kimberly for four-and-a-half years. Previously a resident of Arizona, Langford's plans if he wins election include improving the relationship between the residents and their gov-

ernment. For example, he'd like to "enhance the recreation department" by using the community center for adult classes such as crafts and extending the children's summer programs.

"I've been asked to use my abilities to help the city. I have no personal vendettas, but would simply like to get involved," he says.

Klimes is also a native of Kimberly. He is a warehouseman for Idaho Bean and Elevator in Twin Falls.

Klimes says he's running for council because "we need new blood — working-class people instead of business owners. To have change, you need new ideas. I think I can provide those ideas."

According to Klimes, the current billing process for water and sanitation in Kimberly needs to be changed. "It's too high," he says, and sees this area as one of his main concerns.

Wasko, the police commissioner in Kimberly, was out of town on vacation and could not be reached for his comments on the race.

Allen, who holds Kimberly's two-year seat, sees the water system as the most important issue facing council. According to Allen, a barber by trade, all is "going smoothly" right now in the city.

Asked when he thought the Kimberly water system would be completed, Allen said, "We're short of funds, but everyone is there. Next summer, we hope to continue the lines."

Allen has been on council for two years, and he says the amount of street improvements done during his tenure should help his re-election bid.

McNairy is an employee of the Campbell Co. of Idaho in Twin Falls.

According to him, the "budget has to be reorganized and used more thoroughly, especially in the area of our streets." He says council has to be "more conscious of using the funds correctly," and this is one of the reasons he is running.

One of the problems McNairy hopes to correct concerns the salaries of city employees. "I used to be a police sergeant but couldn't afford to live on what I was paid."

He says the city hires men for what they can get them, and as a result, once they're trained, they leave.

Durham is the owner of an excavating company. He is seeking election to council to "voice some opinions."

He holds a bachelor of science degree in physical education from McPherson College in Kansas.

According to Durham, the recreation department is one area he'd like to improve. Another problem area that he sees is the Police Department. He says he hopes to improve the attitude of the policemen and provide some new scheduling to coincide with their needs.

"We need to slow down and listen to both sides of the problems before we make decisions as a city," he says.

Located in Heyburn

First waste-fueled steam plant is on target for January opening

By RON ZILLAR
Times-News writer

HEYBURN — Progress continues toward a Jan. 1 date to begin operating Cassia County's garbage-fueled steam plant, the first such plant in Idaho.

Frank "Moose" Zurline, the project supervisor for Wilder Construction Co., told Cassia County commissioners late last week the effort was proceeding on schedule. Heavy equipment has been mounted at the site, and siding was being placed on the enclosure.

A former Oakley man, Doyle Cahoon, has been hired as manager of operations.

Cahoon will spend several weeks at a similar plant in Osceola, Ark., learning the system, according to Zurline. Wilder Construction, a Bellingham, Wash., firm, will operate

the \$14 million plant during the first year.

Tim Hurst, the Cassia County deputy auditor and project coordinator, said he expected no problems converting from a landfill method of disposal to one based on energy recovery and waste reduction in the steam plant.

Trucks will drive over a scale and unload inside the plant. From there, a skid steer tractor pushes refuse to an automatic loader, from which conveyers feed it through a primary combustion chamber.

Incineration takes place in two stages, minimizing pollution. In the first chamber, wastes burn at 1,500 degrees with minimal oxygen, driving off combustible gases. In the second, gases are mixed with air to burn at 1,700 to 1,800 degrees, producing steam in another two-stage process to assure purity.

Solid waste will be reduced 90 percent and deposited into a landfill in

the form of ashes and non-combustible materials.

Zurline says the plant's steam output will become more valuable as fuel prices rise. A school in western Washington recently agreed to purchase steam from a similar plant at roughly \$35 per ton of garbage processed, he said.

J.R. Simplot's potato processing plant in Heyburn has agreed to purchase steam from the Cassia County facility for a minimum of 180 days and an amount to exceed \$100,000. The operating budget calls for \$156,000, with the balance provided by hauling fees and a county subsidy.

The plant's two primary incinerators are each capable of consuming 25 tons of garbage a day.

Much of the maintenance can be completed while one of the two burners is still operating, Zurline says. Other maintenance will be scheduled on weekends or when steam is not needed by the food processing plant.

Final sugar-beet payments break records

TWIN FALLS — The final payment for the 1980 sugar beet crop has been mailed to Magic Valley growers.

The payment could add \$9 million to the price area growers already have been paid. The Amalgamated Sugar Co. mailed the payments from its Ogden, Utah, headquarters Friday.

The average grower in Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties will receive an additional \$4.82 per ton for beets raised in 1980. This pushes the total payment for the average crop to a record-setting \$47.40 per ton.

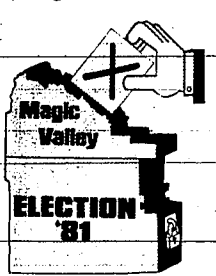
In Minidoka and Cassia counties,

where the bulk of the Magic Valley's sugar beets are raised and where the beet's sugar content generally is higher than in Twin Falls, the average grower received a final payment of \$4.89 per ton for his beets. The total price for his crop reached \$48.08 per ton, also a record for that area.

Hansen candidates agree federal grant is important

By KATE LÓPEZ
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — To oversee the completion of work on a federal development grant, in its third and final year, is the main objective of all three council candidates in Hansen.



Garry Nielsen, Connie Trevey and incumbent Farrell Nelson, running for the two four-year council seats available in Hansen, say completion of work on the city's streets is imperative for Hansen.

Nielsen is employed by United Auto of Twin Falls, and he has been a Hansen resident for five years. Nielsen was the chairman of the Hansen Progress Committee in 1980, a committee initiated in 1977 to help City Council identify and find solutions to problems in Hansen.

He's proud of the committee's input to secure the federal Housing and Urban Development grant and he sees the completion of that grant work as his primary motive in running for council.

Nielsen's plan, if elected, is to randomly contact people in Hansen about upcoming council meetings to give a "greater awareness to the public about what is going on in

Hansen." He hopes this will give him an idea of what residents want for their city.

Trevey, previously the city clerk from 1976 to 1979, is now a secretary and librarian at the elementary school. She has lived in the community for 10 years.

According to Trevey, "The city is doing quite well with the HUD grant," but she would like to see "the ordinances better enforced. We need to clean up all the junk cars parked in the yards in town, but I do realize it can't be done overnight," she says.

Trevey says maintaining the water and sewer system in Hansen is one of the problems in the town. "It's a matter of affording the people to maintain the system," she says. "We have to take a good look at the budget."

Nelson is running for council to keep an "interest in the city, since I've worked there. I want someone on the council who cares."

Nelson has been on the Hansen

council for two years. He has lived in Hansen for the last nine years, and he works at Sears in Twin Falls.

Among the things he says council has accomplished during his tenure

are the acquisition of the HUD grant to ensure the new water system and street paving in Hansen, the acquisition of land on the north side of town for a park that is to be completed next

year and the building of the firehouse. "I'm excited about our young council," Nielsen says. "We sat down for too many years. One day, we'll be just as nice as Twin Falls."

Sun Valley

Continued from Page B1

Blick says he did not see the logic in having a "duality" of services for Rinker-Arroyos. He cited the example of city snowplows cleaning the streets, only to be followed by county snowplows on their way to the Rinker subdivision.

However, Blick has abstained from past Rinker-Arroyos debates, citing a conflict of interest.

Blick will stand against any further annexations a "blind position." He feels all annexation proposals should be considered separately.

On the conflict-of-interest question, Blick said voters should weigh candidates' qualifications and capabilities. "I don't apologize for any of my positions. I've been able to distinguish quite well those that are potential conflicts of interest and stayed out of those."

He says the city is in good financial shape, and relationships have improved significantly among Blaine County's cities.

Dr. Stephen Luber, 36, a pediatrician, has lived in Sun Valley for three years, but he says he has been interested in city government since he graduated from the Harvard University School of Business and managed a model-city program in Boston.

He works in an office rented from Moritz Community Hospital, and he

hopes to work to upgrade the hospital through a bond issue and private donations.

Luber said that "to leave the government to those with no conflict of interest is to leave government to the retired and independently wealthy, and I do not propose making that a prerequisite for service to the city of Sun Valley."

While he says he generally does not favor unrestricted annexation, "annexation is not a four-letter word."

He says he supports annexation of such things as moderately priced housing that would benefit the city, but he opposes annexing the Rinker-Arroyos tract, saying the developers would have to do "an awful lot" to make the development palatable to the public there.

"I think growth is inevitable. We must plan effectively and grow so we do not destroy what makes the place unique in the first place," Luber says.

Susan Grahn, who would not reveal her age, has lived in Sun Valley four years and is in the investment business. A mother of three, she is particularly interested in increasing bicycle safety for Sun Valley residents, and she is concerned about improvement of the sewage and water system. She also is interested in upgrading Moritz Hospital.

She says that Sun Valley has geographically limited boundaries. She

believes—that growth should be managed, and annexations should be financially beneficial to the city.

"I think growth can be very valuable if it's controlled," she says.

She feels council must examine all planning and zoning issues carefully. "The council needs to do its homework in all areas."

She acknowledges that "conflict of interest is a problem that is hard to avoid in a community this small," and she suggests that two more seats be added to the four-member council. "Now, if a person must abstain due to a conflict of interest, 'barely a quorum is left,' she says."

Robert McElfresh, 61, was appointed in January to fill a vacancy on council, and he is running unopposed for a two-year seat. He was the only council member to vote against the Rinker-Arroyos project, contending it provided no benefit to the city as a whole and was opposed by the citizens who lived adjacent to it.

Another less controversial issue facing the new council will be the construction of a new Elkhorn firehouse, McElfresh says.

Obituaries

Norman Woodrow Lewis

TWIN FALLS — Norman Woodrow Lewis, 68, of Kennewick, Wash., a former Twin Falls resident, died Friday in a Spokane hospital.

He was born Dec. 2, 1912, in Pineville, Mo., and he moved to Twin Falls with his parents when he was a child. He started working as a caretaker for the Twin Falls Cemetery when he was 18 and continued working there for a number of years.

He married Marie Roberts in 1942, and they moved to Kennewick, where he was employed with the ITT, General Electric and Rockwell-Hanford. He had since retired. He was a member of the Teamsters Union, Local 839, and a member of the Assembly of God Church of Kennewick.

Surviving are: his wife of Kennewick, a stepson, Robert L. Miles of Kennewick; three sisters, Marie Stout of Weippe and Anna Mae Shroeder and Frances Brown, both of Twin Falls; three brothers, Henry Lewis of Twin Falls, Merrill Lewis of Arco and Dewey Lewis of Pleville; and six grandchildren.

Services will be at 3 p.m. today in the Tri-City Funeral Home in Kennewick. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Gardens in Richland, Wash. The family suggests memorial donations to the Heart Fund.

Ky Ericson

KETCHUM — Ky Ericson, 30, of Ketchum, died Friday as result of a motorcycle accident.

He was born Dec. 18, 1950, at Albany, Calif. He graduated from San Francisco State College in 1975 and taught elementary school in that area, moving to the Wood River Valley two years ago. He was working for the Ritzau Construction Co. at the time of his death.

Surviving are: his mother, Mrs. Ericson of Sebastopol, Calif.; his wife, Linda Ericson, and a son, Dan Lyra Ericson, both of San Clemente, Calif.; a sister, Christine Western of Walnut, Calif.; and a brother, Colin Ericson of Ketchum. He was preceded in death by his father.

Private services will be held Wednesday following cremation. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Chapel of Hailley.

Mary W. Knight

TWIN FALLS — Mary W. Knight, 79, of Twin Falls, died at her home Friday

after a long illness.

She was born July 13, 1902, at Union Springs, Ala., and she married Col. Donald B. Knight, who preceded her in death. She moved to Twin Falls a year and a half ago from Florida.

She survived by: two sons, Dr. Charles W. Shabacker of Twin Falls; retired Army Capt. George M. Shabacker of Tampa, Fla.; a stepson, retired Army Col. Daniel B. Knight of Glen Haven, Fla.; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Sally K. Lang of St. Petersburg, Fla.; to whom she has given seven great-grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Services and burial will be in Deland, Fla., with local arrangements by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Walter Morrison

FILER — Walter Morrison, 38, of Filer, died Monday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a sudden illness.

Services are pending and will be announced by the Hove Funeral Chapel of Jerome.

Robert W. Rile

TWIN FALLS — Robert W. "Bob" Rile, 63, of Twin Falls, died Sunday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

He was born March 17, 1912, in Davenport, Neb., and moved to the Filer area in 1944. He attended schools in Twin Falls and served in the Army during World War II in France and the Philippines. He worked for 5 years with Kingsbury Pharmacy in Twin Falls and was a life member of the DAV.

Surviving are: two brothers, Wayne Rile and Ivan B. Rile, both of Twin Falls; three sisters, Mrs. Clyde Skinner of Whittier, Calif.; Mrs. Iva Peppery of Huntington Beach, Calif.; and Edna Wortman of Grand Island, Neb.

Cryptside services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Sunset Mausoleum in Sunset Memorial Park with the Rev. Warren Chapman officiating. Full military services will be under the direction of the American Legion and the DAV. Friends may call at Reynolds Chapel from noon to 9 p.m. today and until 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Leslie 'Tex' Calcutt

PAUL — Leslie H. "Tex" Calcutt, 84, a Paul rancher, died at his home Sunday of a heart attack.

He was born July 2, 1908, at Hilton, Texas, and moved to the Twin Falls area when he was 18. He moved to Paul in 1925, where he had since resided. He married Margaret MacLae in 1922. He was a 30-year member of the Elks Lodge, and he was elected to the Livestock Hall of Fame in 1977.

Surviving are: his wife of Paul; two daughters, Laurene Patterson of Taft, Calif.; and Ethylene Miller of Worland, Calif.; four grandchildren, including Larry Doss, who was raised by his grandparents; and two great-grandchildren.

Memorial services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley, with the Rev. Darwin E. Secord officiating. The family suggests memorials be made to the Pine Chapel at the Paul Cemetery.

Floyd J. Fruit

RUPERT — Floyd J. Fruit, 87, of Rupert, died Monday in Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

He was born Nov. 10, 1904, in May Springs, Neb., where he attended schools. He moved to Boise, where he graduated from high school in 1931. He also attended Boise Business College. He served in the Army during World War I.

He moved to Rupert in 1919, where he married Leone Hunter on May 27, 1925. He went into partnership with A.C. Delaney of the Rupert Abstract Co., and later purchased the business, which he owned and operated for more than 50 years until his retirement.

He was a member and past master of the Rupert Masonic Lodge, a member of the Elks Lodge and was a charter member of the Rupert Country Club. Mr. Fruit was also a member of the Methodist Church.

Surviving are: his wife of Rupert; and two brothers, Harley Fruit and Tom Fruit, both of Seattle, Wash. He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Rupert United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Ralph W. Wilde officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery, with rites by the Rupert Masonic Lodge. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening, and prior to the service on Wednesday. Friends who wish may make memorial donations to the Rupert United Methodist Church.

GOODING — Services for Jay L. Purchase, 17, of Challis, formerly of Gooding, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Denmar's Thompson Chapel in Gooding. Burial will be in Mountain View Cemetery at Fairfield.

WENDELL — Services for Glenn Hansen, 68, of Wendell, who died Friday, will be at 10:30 a.m. today in the Wendell LDS Church. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery, under direction of Denmar's Leeper Chapel in Wendell.

RUPERT — Services for Glenn G. Burling, 69, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery at Heyburn. Friends may call at the mortuary prior to the service.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Alice Arceaga of Maite, Adalberto Paul and Faye Cox of Rupert.

Deceased
Kay Fullmer, Brent Searle, Michael Swiney and Hedwig Blich, all of Rupert; Mary Alvarez of Heyburn; and Andrea Foust of Paul.

Deceased
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Andres Arceaga of Maite.

Deceased
ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Bevelly Ellis, Brandi Harding and Bonita Crivits, all of Jerome; Margaret McCulloch of Hagerman; and Lily Lewis and Alice Smith, both of Shoshone.

Deceased
Brandi Harding of Jerome.

Deceased
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kent of Rupert.

Ketchum

Continued from B1

However, he feels council may have "missed the boat" in funding a new system by not charging reasonable hookup fees when the problem developed. He supports a hydrology study to determine how much development the area's aquifer can withstand, but as yet, he has no suggestions for financing a new treatment plant.

Dick Ails, 54, a retired sporting-goods store manager and a Ketchum resident for 32 years, says he decided to run for council because he now has time to devote to the job.

"I definitely believe at this point there is a need for expansion of our sewage plant," but he says he would like to study the issue further to decide how the plant should be updated and how updates would be funded. However, he said funding probably should come from fees charged to new developers.

Ails also feels that any annexation of the city could benefit existing residents, that is, increased tax revenues should balance the cost of providing increased services.

He says he is reserving his opinion on continuation of the city's option tax until he can study how the money that's generated is spent. But he says he favors instituting fares for use of the city's bus system.

"I don't believe 25 cents a ride would be objectionable to anyone. I believe we could provide better services than we are now," he says.

Louis Holliday, 65, a retired photographer, has lived in Ketchum 45 years and became involved with city issues when he fought the Skyline development. He feels growth has "gotten out of hand" and someone "has to do something about it."

Holliday also expresses concern about the city's sewage treatment plant. Although "I'm not against annexation per se," because of the present condition of the sewage plant, "we can't handle it," he says.

Holliday supports continuing the option tax, saying, "We have no money without it. Taxes are very low here. There aren't many permanent residents."

He says the city should not be involved with the bus system, but the transportation should be left to private enterprise. He also supports charging fares.

Rick DiMaggio, 37, the owner of DiMaggio's Deli and Restaurant, a Ketchum resident for seven years, says he became interested in city issues and previously had submitted his name as a candidate for city appointments. When he did not get an appointment, he decided to run for office.

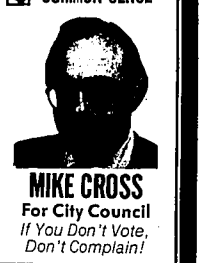
He now opposes annexation of developments north and south of Ketchum, but he says that when the projects are completed, council should consider their annexation.

He favors continuing the option tax, saying the city would have a "heck of a fill" if that source of revenue was lost. But he expresses some reservations at how revenues have been spent, and he advocates public hearings on future disbursement of the money.

DiMaggio says engineering studies have convinced him a new sewage treatment system is needed, but he feels months of research into various options must be made before a solution is found.

He particularly is interested in studies on how to "leech the fat" at the University of Minnesota. He says that other cities have discouraged the use of phosphate detergent and encouraged water conservation to alleviate sewage problems.

COMMON SENSE



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FREE HEARING TESTS will be given at the BELTONE HEARING AID CENTER for residents of Magic Valley on MONDAY and TUESDAY, October 28 and 29 from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. To avoid waiting phone for an appointment.

WESTILL, MAKE HOUSE CALLS
If these dates are not convenient or if you cannot come into our office, please phone 733-0916 to arrange another date, or a test (still free) at your home.

Kent-Davenport
239 Main Ave. West
(next to the old Roller Skating Rink)
Twin Falls 733-0916
Hours: 9:30-5:30, Mon.-Fri.

Beltone
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AID WILL HELP
BELTONE HEARING
AID SERVICE

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Calvin Triplett and Mrs. Roger Kalbfleisch, both of Piter, Hove (Prudek of Buhl); Mrs. Dale Porenkne of Wendell; Filmer Klundt, Jeff Tews, Linda Francis and Mrs. Roger Jones, all of Twin Falls; William Ellison and Kenna Owens, both of Burley; Edward Hicks of Shoshone; George Mel again of Gooding; Mrs. Richard (Lynn) of Glenna Ferry; Mrs. Thomas Wilson of Jerome; Mrs. Richard (Lowder) of Rupert; and Mrs. Greg Waters of Hagerman.

Deceased
Mrs. Bill Rappley, Gayle DeBoard, Mrs. Calvin Dietz and Mrs. Paul Stephenson and son, all of Twin Falls; daughter of Eden; Chad Holbrook of Rupert; Mrs. Mary Monloya and Mrs. William Tegan, both of Burley; and George Smith and baby girl Santana, both of Jerome.

Deceased
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Porenkne of Wendell and Mr. and Mrs. Greg Waters of Hagerman. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Anlin of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Regina Yost, Tarami Darling and Richard Spurgeon, all of Burley.

Deceased
Regina Yost, Leanne Kampenier and Allen Eckerly, all of

Jerome commissioners will consider passing building rules to qualify for flood insurance

By LAURY MASHER
Times-News writer

JEROME — Residents of Jerome County who are planning to build homes may soon be able to qualify for flood insurance.

The Jerome County commissioners were asked Monday to adopt an ordinance requiring that homes with basements be built at a specified elevation so insurance can be obtained by homeowners.

The proposal was made by Al Hepworth,

Jerome's planning and zoning administrator, and Bill Rhodes, of the state Department of Water Resources.

Although he says he is unsure of the required elevation, Hepworth said no homes in Jerome now meet the insurance specifications.

Hepworth said he and Rhodes will meet with attorney Bill Dalling to draft the ordinance after discussing the issue with insurance companies.

Commissioner Mel Grindstaff said—a public hearing probably will be scheduled within the next two weeks after the details have been arranged.

In other business, the commissioners extended

the time limit for the construction of paved roads in the Big Little Ranches subdivision until Oct. 1, 1984.

The commissioners sent a letter to developer Eugene Bosserman on Oct. 13, directing him to begin construction of the roadways.

Bosserman previously was instructed to have the subdivision roads paved before March 1, 1981, but he didn't do it.

The letter told Bosserman that the county would seek an injunction against him if he again failed to comply with county instructions by not responding to the letter within 15 days.

Bosserman could not be reached for comment.

State orders Lincoln County to revise budget

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County will have to lower its 1981-82 budget by approximately \$27,000.

County Commissioner Everett Ward said Monday that the county will have to revise its budget because the Idaho Tax Commission disagrees with the basis for the original figure.

"We were told we could set the

budget 5 percent higher than last year or use the highest budget figure in the last three years, whichever was greater," Ward explained. "So, we took the 1978 budget figure."

The Tax Commission has told Lincoln County the 1978 figure includes a county school tax levy that has been

abolished by the state, and the levy must be subtracted from the total figure.

"Our new budget will now be based on the 1978 budget minus the abolished school levy," Ward said. "We are in the process of determining the exact amount."

The school levy raised about \$27,000

in 1978.

In other business Monday, the commission granted permission for the Youth in Action Club, directed by Audrey Norman of North Shoshone, to paint the sign on the Courthouse lawn. The sign, which explains local tourist and picnic facilities, will be refurbished by the group.

'Red-handed'

Drunk-driving arrest leads to automobile burglary, vandalism charges

TWIN FALLS — What began as an police officer's suspicion about a drunk driver led to the arrests early Monday of two Twin Falls men on automobile burglary charges.

Idaho State Police Cpl. David Rich stopped a southbound station wagon as it weaved in and out of the northbound lane on Blue Lakes Boulevard South at about 1:30 a.m.

The car, driven by 21-year-old

Graydon Olsen of Twin Falls,

allegedly was stolen. Olsen and his passenger, 18-year-old William Reeves of Twin Falls, were arrested and transported to the Twin Falls police station.

Once there, Rich discovered several items on the seat of the police car where Olsen had been sitting. Among those items were two radio knobs, a wine bottle cork, a small stuffed bear and a toy rubber dog.

Upon investigating, Twin Falls

police linked the two men to a string of burglarized and damaged vehicles, located along Second Avenue East. Among the burglarized vehicles was a van, owned by the South Central Community Action Agency.

Police said a fire extinguisher, valued at \$50, has been removed from the van. The vehicle's windshield and passenger window were broken and damage was estimated at \$600.

Reeves was arraigned Monday in

Fifth District Magistrate Court on two counts of first-degree burglary. Bond was set at \$3,000, and Reeves was later released from the Twin Falls County Jail.

Olsen also was arraigned on two counts of first-degree burglary.

In addition, he was charged with two misdemeanor charges, driving while intoxicated and malicious destruction of property. He pleaded not guilty to both misdemeanor charges.

Gun thefts follow start of hunting season

TWIN FALLS — Evidence that the hunting season is in full swing was shown Monday in crime reports at the Twin Falls Police Department.

Three individuals reported gun thefts, as a result of vehicle burglaries.

Officers said Brent Blackwood of Twin Falls reported that four rifles were taken from his pickup while it was parked at his home at 706 Third Ave. W. Blackwood told police the vehicle was entered between 9 p.m.

and midnight Friday. He estimated his loss at \$1,450.

Thieves also entered a vehicle parked at the Beacon Club Saturday night and took two shotguns. Police reports indicate the theft occurred between 9:30 p.m. Friday and 1:30 a.m. Saturday. Reed Ruggles of Twin Falls, the owner of the vehicle, said the loss amounted to about \$450.

Craig Egan of Boise told police on Monday that someone entered his

vehicle while it was parked in the 400 block of Locust Street South. He said the theft occurred sometime between 6 p.m. Thursday and 11 a.m. Monday. Missing, he said, are a toolbox, a rifle and a number of cassette tapes, with the total value estimated at \$290.

A house burglary also was being investigated Monday. Adeline Auderheide told police that someone entered her home at 175 Taylor St. Sunday between 6:30 and 10:05 p.m. and took \$97 in currency and coins.

News of record

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

MARRIAGE LICENSES — Jefferson L. Miller and Darla J. Humphrey, Arthur G. Everett and Kristen M. Baumann, Larry D. Tucker and Donna L. Auderheide, Charles E. Morrill and Kelsey L. Weige, Marvin

Pendergraft and Nona Wilkening, all of Twin Falls; Royce L. Seannans and Gaylene T. Taylor, both of Ogden, Utah; Jackie C. West of Buhl and Juanita S. Cunningham of Glenns Ferry; Billy J. Bivens and Paula R. Lancaster, both of Filer; Vern

Baungardner and Cindy A. Prescott, both of Rogerson; Matthew S. Nali and Ana G. Menjinar, both of Hansen; James Van New Kirk of Twin Falls and Karen L. Wolf of Buhl; Vincente Nova and Sophia Flores, both of Hazelton; and Larry R. Hale and Catherine B. Counts, both of Buhl.

Gooding Chamber of Commerce must seek new state charter

GOODING — The Gooding Chamber of Commerce is requesting re-incorporation as a non-profit organization. Chamber President Gene Heller said Monday that the chamber was notified recently that the 50-year term of its original charter has expired.

"We did not get notice until a couple of weeks ago that the term had expired," he said.

According to Heller, Gooding attorney Mary Schmidt and retired district Judge Charles Scoggins will prepare the request, which will be sent to the state.

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In Lynwood Shopping Center, Twin Falls

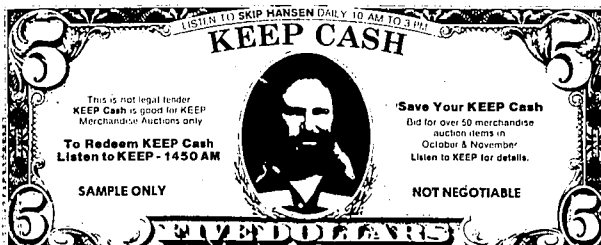
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Valley Life

Dear Abby



Incest regarded too lightly

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
©Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Please give more publicity to a problem that has been "in the closet" much too long. It concerns incest and child molestation. When this catastrophic crime hit my family of highly respectable, educated people, I handled it all wrong. In our case, it was a grandfather. Half the family was outraged. The other half thought the first-half-was-over-reacting, or possibly that we were mistaken about the intentions of a loving old grandfather. Out of family loyalty, we did not prosecute. We were wrong. Consequently, nothing has been done to get the offender the help he needs. Abby, this crime must be stopped. I am certain there is much more of it going on than most people realize. The child must be the first concern. Then treatment (forced, if need be) for the sick offender. Please let your readers know that ignoring child molestation hurts everyone. — WITHHOLD MY NAME AND CITY

DEAR WITHHOLD: Child molestation and particularly incest already have one foot out of the closet.

Never any days off in problem solving

By REV. GEORGE CLEMENTS
©Chicago Sun-Times

(The Rev. George Clements, a Roman Catholic pastor in Chicago, has adopted a son, 13-year-old Joey. This is the latest chapter in their story.)

Joey is finding out that the answer to life's problems isn't always found in simply "taking the day off."

"Joey, how many times do I have to tell you to take your cap off when you are in the house?"

"OK, OK," my son replied.

"Joey, is there something wrong with your ears? You just don't seem to listen. Now, I don't want to keep telling you over and over and over again to take that cap off. Do you understand?"

"OK, OK," Joey said. "But Father, it's pouring down raining inside the rectory. Can I keep my cap on then?"

"I said, 'That's supposed to be funny I guess. I won't dignify that flip-flop remark with an answer. Now go upstairs and get started on your homework.'"

Joey grumbled. "Why can't I do my homework after supper like everybody else? I don't want to be cooped up in this old house. I want to go outside and ride my bike."

"I was definitely annoyed at this point. 'Well, young man, you are not going to go outside and ride your bike. You are going to do your homework now. And, by the way, I checked your room today while you were in school. I thought I told you not to eat in your room. Not only were you eating in there — that Chinese food you cooked last night — but you even had the nerve to leave your dirty dishes right there on your dresser.'"

Joey had become clearly impatient. "I'm sorry, Father. From now on I'll try to remember not to eat in my room."

I continued. "And another thing, young man, do you realize you left the TV playing this morning plus you left your lights on again? Not only is that wasting electricity but it's running up the bill."

Joey mumbled. "Overkill."

"What did you say?"

"Nothing."

"Yes, you did. You said 'overkill,' and instead of thinking up those smart-aleck remarks you had better be more responsible about that room of yours. Joey, your room is in a state of shock — go upstairs and take a look — pants not hung up, bed not made up, pajamas on the floor right where you left them — you simply must get some order about yourself."

Joey's face brightened. "Say Father, you must get tired of telling me the same things over and over and over again. You get tired of telling me all of this stuff, don't you?"

I said. "Absolutely right, Joey. You just spoke what the good Lord loves — the truth. As a matter of fact, it's more than tiring — it's utterly exhausting."

Joey smirked. "I have an idea."

I immediately became suspicious. "What's this idea, Joey?"

"Well, why not take a day off. Everybody's entitled to a vacation. Why not take a day off from being a daddy? Let's say that all day tomorrow you won't be my father because you'll have the day off."

"OK, Joey, I'm game."

The following morning Joey knocked on my door. "I'm leaving for school. Can I have my bus fare?"

Opening the door, I said. "Young man, I don't know you. Why should I give you bus fare?"

Joey smiled. "So you really are going to take a day off from being daddy? OK, Father, but it is getting late. I don't want to be tardy because I'll get a detention slip. How about giving me my lunch money now because I gotta go?"

Giving my most somber poker face, I said. "Young man, I don't know you. Why should I give you lunch money?"

Suddenly the game became wearisome. Joey said. "OK, Father, you've made your point. I guess it isn't really a good game, after all."

I said. "Joey, it's impossible for us to play a game like that. I will never have a day off from being your father for the rest of my life. And I hope you will never take a day off from being my son."

(Lord, let my brothers and sisters feel the joy of living happily ever after with a child who has found a home.)

Nothing.

"Yes, you did. You said 'overkill,' and instead of thinking up those smart-aleck remarks you had better be more responsible about that room of yours. Joey, your room is in a state of shock — go upstairs and take a look — pants not hung up, bed not made up, pajamas on the floor right where you left them — you simply must get some order about yourself."

There is an organization that has proven to be very helpful.

"Parents United and Daughters and Sons United" chapters have sprung up in many parts of the country. This self-help group is affiliated with a professional treatment program and works closely with the courts. While protection of the child is always given top priority, support is provided for families who want to work out their problems and stay together, and even for those who do not. Information is available — free — by writing to: Parents United, P.O. Box 952, San Jose, Calif. 95108. Because this is a non-profit organization, please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope for a reply.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 39 and work in the stockroom of my father's sportswear store. A man about my father's age (60), who happens to be a good friend of my father, works with me. This "friend" steals merchandise all the time. I'm the only one who knows it because there are just the two of us back there. He makes no effort to hide his stealing from me — he just takes whatever he wants as though it belonged to him!

Should I tell my father, or should I say something to this man? — "C"

DEAR "C": First, tell the "friend" that you've noticed him helping himself to your father's merchandise, and ask if he has some kind of arrangement with your father that permits him to take what he wants without cost. Then, check it out with your father.

DEAR ABBY: Tears of anger burned my eyes when I read the letter from "Smothered in Maine," who claimed her mother-in-law was doing too much for Karla, her 2-year-old granddaughter. ("She has bought her way into our lives," she said, "and I am sick of it.")

She ridiculed "Gammie's" offer to baby-sit every weekend and resented all the lavish gifts she showered on Karla.

This is to MY Gammie: Thank you for your generous gifts that often allowed my parents the extra money to add to my education fund.

Thank you for providing time for my mother and dad to be alone together.

Thank you for letting me bake cookies in your magic kitchen and never mentioning the mess.

Thank you for the nights spent in your big bed, and for not being cross when I threw up on your comforter.

For my first roller skates, for telling me when Grandpa went to Heaven, for holding my hand at the dentist, for helping me look for Snuffy for three days when he was lost, and for all the wonderful years and endless hugs, thank you, Gammie. Dear heart, wherever you are, I love you. — BONNIE

Cold beneficial

NEW YORK (UPI) — The quick use of cold applications for injuries such as strains, sprains, contusions, and inflammatory conditions such as bursitis and tendonitis is manifold, according to Family Practice News, a leading medical publication.

The cold packs provide instant relief from pain by lowering the excitability of nerve endings and peripheral nerves. It also lessens the inflammatory response of the body, causes a reduction in blood flow and increases the stiffness of collagen.

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TONE ON TONE. Subtle tone on tone colorations enhance the marbled plush pattern effect in this luxurious carpet. Permanent bacteria protection makes this carpet just right for any room in the house.

Reg. price \$13.75 **\$11.75** sq. yd. Introductory price

SCULPTURE. Abstract patterns of light and shadow create a look and feel of rare elegance. Echoing textures in nature, this carpet works equally well in casual, contemporary or formal rooms. A luxurious carpet carved from yarns that are hygienically fresh and Scotchgard clean, is a logical choice for styling and performance.

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Tips for handymen

By PETER HOLTON
©Boston Globe

Q. A light that is recessed into the attic floor (second floor ceiling) is not insulated because insulation would allow it to get too hot. But the metal is extremely cold and moisture condenses on it. How can I prevent that? — F.B.

A. The only way to stop the condensation is to keep the light on permanently. Not a very good solution, really. Another is to remove the light (it's a heat loss; the more recessed lights, the more heat loss). Insulate above it and replace it with a ceiling-mounted light.

• One other possibility: Apply foam weatherstrip tape (self sticking) to the metal; the strip will prevent warm, moist air from condensing on the metal. There is no way to keep the glass from sweating.

Q. I understand that putting a mesh over a gutter is one way to prevent the collection of debris in gutters, but

would that cause a freezing problem, particularly if water froze on the mesh and any rain flowed over the gutters? — L.C.

A. I have never heard of that happening, and I think that gutter freezing is exaggerated, or at least problems from freezing are exaggerated. Besides, not much water will flow in freezing weather anyway. The gutter guard (mesh) is a good idea, but here is one warning: Where there are a lot of maple trees, the little wings can get caught, tail up, in the mesh, until the mesh looks like a scrub brush. It is a nuisance to take them out, one at a time.

Q. How can I remove PVC glue from terra cotta tiles. — L.B.

A. Scrape off excess with a razor-bladed paint scraper (the type used for windows) and remove the rest with acetone (finger nail polish remover). To keep the acetone from evaporating quickly (and not softening the glue), soak it in a tissue and apply it to the glue. Cover, if necessary, with a piece of plastic wrap.

By Winifred Walsh
The Baltimore Evening Sun (Field News Service)

Can you pinch an inch... or two... or three or four? If you can, chances are the battle of the bulge is a constant war. "Your weight may be great, but fat's where it's at!" says Jack D. Osman, a professor at Towson State University in Maryland.

An expert on nutrition and weight control, Osman combines his diet control principles like these with the values of vegetarianism in his book, the paperback "Slim From Within" (published by Review and Herald Publishing Assn., Washington, D.C., \$5.95). Osman claims that problem fat appears in three major areas: our physical frame, the diet we eat and the fat that falls between our ears.

"Fat between the ears refers to the psychological roadblocks a person puts up to resist a weight-loss program," Osman said in an interview.

"Becoming thin from within in-

volves the whole person," he said. "Loneliness, boredom, frustration, fear, resentment, confusion, rejection and disappointment are just a few of the underlying reasons why people eat more than they actually need."

The book explores strategies for changing lifestyles to ensure safe, permanent weight loss and provides guidelines that enable dieters to work out their own programs, based on their needs, wants and values.

"A so-called good weight-control program may help you get thin but leave you frustrated and confused," he said. "A confused person within a thin body, going in all directions, never knowing which stars to follow is not the goal of 'Thin From Within.' The task (if one should choose to accept the assignment) is to get one's self together, to win at life, while you weight-control program."

Osman says a person must be motivated if he or she is to lose weight

permanently. The degree of motivation is directly related to the amount of fat a person will lose and keep off.

"If your reasons are short term, such as wanting to fit into a swimsuit for a vacation, it is probable that you will experience only a short-term water-weight loss," he said.

Osman, a tall, lean, athletic man who speaks in soft, cultured tones, teaches classes at Towson State in fat control, nutrition and human sexuality. He is the co-author of the annual "American Medical Joggers Association's Runner's Diary" and the creator of the Fat Control Program.

The health science professor is an advocate of the lacto-ovo vegetarian (milk, eggs and plant life) lifestyle; he is a runner, has run the Boston Marathon, and follows a strict regimen of muscle-firming exercises.

The inventor of a skinfold caliper, a device that accurately measures in millimeters the fat on a person's

frame, Osman says it is possible for someone to be normal weight but still have too much fat on his or her body.

"The instrument is called a 'skinfold' caliper because the skin is pinched together and gently pulled away from the muscles," he explained. "The skin and underlying fat tissue are then measured with the caliper. I designed the Fat Control Caliper in 1977 as an accurate, low-cost alternative to the expensive metal spring-loaded scientific calipers costing between \$100 and \$250. My version is available to the public for under \$8."

Osman pointed out that the body hits its peak around the mid-20s. "If you don't exercise you go downhill," he said. "After 30, the fat hits the stomach area. I call it 'Donlop's Disease': when you stomach 'done lops' over your belt."

"Most of us are locked into a cycle of activity restriction," he said. "If we make a conscious effort, this cycle

can be interrupted. After about six weeks of increased activity, a person will actually begin to experience a rejuvenation of physical and psychic energy."

The instructor recommends walking as a regular part of the exercise program and as an antidote to tension.

"Tension is probably the most widespread complaint that people bring to their physicians," he said. "It gives them headaches, backaches, elevated blood pressure and keeps them awake at night. Walking is a direct physiological answer to tension. Even a short brisk walk can drain away anger and anxiety, even solve a problem and untangle knots both physical and psychological."

Turning to the role diet plays in weight control, Osman advised eliminating meat from breakfast and lunch.

"Meat is the most concentrated

source of calories," he said. "Thirty-five percent of the fat we eat is in meat. The average woman eats 100 pounds of fat a year, a man 150 pounds. If we cut out meat from the diet a woman will lose 35 pounds of fat and a man 50. Meat can be replaced with carbohydrates and proteins containing half the calories of meat fat."

Osman eats small quantities of meat three or four times a week with his evening meal. "I use it as a condiment or flavoring agent," he said.

He recommends striving to include all four food groups in each meal to achieve a balanced nutritional diet. He also emphasizes eating slowly.

"Most fat people eat fast," he said. "When we eat slowly we get a feeling of fullness before we have over consumed. The taste buds are in the first inch of the mouth," he continued.

"People would get more taste from food by keeping it there longer."

Cosmetic firms use scientific approach

By DORSEY CONNORS
Chicago Sun-Times

The top cosmetics companies are now using a much more scientific approach to skin care.

The result is the development of "supercreams" that actually accelerate cell renewal and restore the skin's ability to care for itself. The natural process slows down with age, but the creams recall the skin's youthful ability to use its vital inner moisture.

The Millennium Method by Elizabeth Arden, for example, was designed for mature skin. It includes four products: hydrating cleanser, revitalizing tonic, day renewal emulsion and night renewal cream.

Estee Lauder's Prescriptives are beauty products that cleanse, energize and protect the skin. By an analysis, the customer's "skin print" determines her level of skin elasticity and oil production. A personalized skin-care program is then suggested.

The newest "skin renewal therapy" to reach the market is from Alexandra de Markoff, manufacturers of the Countess Isserlyn cosmetics. This cream stimulates cell renewal and also acts to keep the skin younger looking longer. It also contains a sunscreen. The rays of the sun are a major factor in the aging of the skin.

These supercreams are expensive, but they do represent a breakthrough in skin care. Younger skin through the use of creams has been with us for many years. At the turn of the century, women turned to local drugstores to have the pharmacist whip up batches of glycerin and rose water. Then lamolin and petroleum jelly appeared, and women went to bed slathered like channel swimmers. Then, in the 1950s,

experiments done by Dr. Irvin Blank of the Harvard Medical School proved that water, not oil, was the skin's best preservative. So moisturizers that held the water in the pores of the skin were developed. The new supercreams go farther than ordinary moisturizers by accelerating cell renewal at the basal layer of the skin.

TIMELY TIPS: If you secure a nylon stocking over the nozzle of a vacuum cleaner attachment, you can retrieve small objects, such as contact lenses, in a jiffy.

When you can't squeeze any more shampoo or toothpaste out of a tube, snip the tube in half with a scissors. Viola! More of the contents appear.

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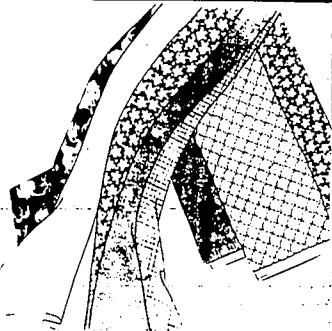
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Company to delay prepayment of taxes

Cyprus to honor Challis promises?

CHALLIS (UPI) — Challis School Superintendent Terry Donicht claims Cyprus Mines Corp. has not lived up to promises made before the company began development of its open-pit molybdenum mine southeast of Challis.

About two years ago, company officials pledged to help Challis, a community of 800 on the Salmon River in central Idaho, deal with the problems of rapid population growth from the new mine.

Cyprus this year began construction of the \$30-million project near Thompson Creek 35 miles from Challis. Production of molybdenum ore is scheduled to begin in mid-1983. The area's population has doubled, the number of students has risen from

530 to 866, and more people and students are coming, Donicht said.

The company this year pre-paid \$500,000 in taxes for construction of a \$12 million elementary school addition, which is expected to open in February. The company rented eight mobile homes for temporary classrooms until then.

School district patrons approved the 12-classroom elementary addition in a bond election in 1980, and the school district planned to ask voters to approve a new \$3.5 million high school in November.

Then, two weeks ago, Cyprus-Thompson Creek Manager M.M. "Maggie" McGhee told school officials the company can not consider pre-payment of \$1.1 million in taxes

for the project until the first of next year.

McGhee said the project's \$172 million budget for the year had been spent.

The school district delayed the bond election because it probably would fail without Cyprus' financial commitment, Donicht said.

He said he fears the new high school will not be ready for the 1983-84 school year because of the delay.

Meanwhile, at the 350-student high school that offers grades 7 through 12, some classes are meeting in converted storage rooms, the basement and the former student lounge, Donicht said.

"Cyprus worked with us for two years to get pre-payment legislation

passed in the first place," Donicht said. "So, we naturally assumed when funds were requested, they would be available."

Company officials did not indicate otherwise until two weeks ago, even though he began asking for a commitment of funds for the high school in June, Donicht said.

"In our minds there is some question whether they will hold to their promise, but we won't find out the answer until January," he said.

McGhee said he "did not" recall receiving a specific request from the schools until recently, after he had "put the money elsewhere."

"It just didn't work out," McGhee said.

Mine causing housing headaches for Challis

CHALLIS (UPI) — Real estate brokers say a \$300 million project to construct an open-pit mine near Challis is causing some housing headaches for workers who moved into the central Idaho town.

Broker Len Stevenson said rents in the area have climbed to \$250-a-month for an austere apartment.

The cost of some building lots suitable for residential construction in Challis have climbed to more than \$20,000, Stevenson said, while an acre of land in the country runs from \$4,000 to \$15,000.

Commercial property sells for at least \$20,000 an acre, the broker

said, adding that real estate speculation in the booming area has caused a steep climb in commercial land prices.

Stevenson also said housing has not kept pace with the rapid influx of workers.

"There are no vacancies. I can tell you that," said Stevenson — owner of Salmon River Realty. "There is just very little to rent here. Rental prices are higher than a cat's back."

"Maybe in two or three months things will level off and there will be enough housing for people who have employment or want to work here."

Idaho briefs

Carlson quits post on power council

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans announced Monday the resignation of Chris Carlson as one of Idaho's two representatives on the Northwest Power Planning Council.

Evans said the possibility of Carlson's appointment to the council being rejected by the Legislature "obviously might have been one of the considerations" Carlson weighed before accepting a position with Hockey Co., Inc., a Seattle-based regional public relations firm.

Carlson was former Democratic Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus' press secretary before being appointed to the council last year by Evans, who also is a Democrat.

Last year, a furor arose in the Legislature about the body's authority to confirm the appointments to the council. The Legislature is predominantly Republican.

However, Carlson, contacted in Portland, Ore., said confirmation by the Legislature was not a major consideration in his decision.

"Once in a while you receive the kind of offer that's just too good to turn down," Carlson said. "The governor gave me that kind of excellent offer to serve on the power council. Now I've received an offer from the private sector that was simply too good to pass up."

Carlson said his resignation — which he submitted to the governor Oct. 8 — will be effective Nov. 1.

New hospital planned for Idaho Falls

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Officials of Idaho Falls Consolidated Hospitals have announced plans to build a new \$39 million hospital to replace their current facilities.

In making the announcement Monday, IFCH Executive Director Edgar D. Vaughn said the new hospital would contain 234 beds on a site of 40 or 50 acres. The construction site has not yet been selected.

The new facility will house all services now provided at the IFCH hospital in Idaho Falls, Vaughn said, but will do so with "more utility due to consolidation and advanced structural design."

IFCH must obtain a certificate of need from the Idaho Health Systems Agency before any construction can begin on the project, Vaughn said his staff hoped to have the certificate application ready for submission by Nov. 1.

The replacement hospital will be designed by Hospital Building and Equipment of St. Louis, the director said, which will also be responsible for all up-front costs of the project prior to the granting of a certificate.

Vaughn said the hospital would cost \$39,425,000, and will require a long-term bond of \$28,250,000. He said the financial requirements of the bond should not necessitate an increase in hospital charges above that needed to keep pace with inflation.

Seniors to get help with energy costs

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — A statewide program designed to help Idaho's low-income senior citizens cope with problems created by high energy costs was announced in Idaho Falls Monday.

David Barney, director of the Eastern Idaho Special Services Agency's hypothermia program, said his agency will coordinate the statewide effort by assisting local community action and senior-citizen agencies in locating elderly residents who need help.

"The great interest in the program by agencies all over Idaho and other states prompted us to expand the program statewide," Barney said, noting the program grew out of one that had been successful in the nine-county area of eastern Idaho.

While most people think hypothermia results when people are exposed to extremely low temperatures, Barney said that may not be the case with senior citizens. The elderly can sustain hypothermia even in mildly cool temperatures — below 70 degrees — in their own homes, he said.

The statewide Personal Energy Program will provide local agencies with clothing, which will be distributed to senior citizens who are considered risks for sustaining hypothermia, he said. Local community action agencies also can provide fuel assistance and weatherization services under the program, he said.

Area aging agencies also will establish education programs to stress to doctors and hospital administrators the need for recognizing and treating hypothermia cases, he said.

Boise airport expansion on schedule

BOISE (UPI) — A \$7 million project to expand and modernize the Boise Airport is proceeding on schedule, says airport Manager Don Duval.

Duval said the project will double the usable space in the airport to about 72,000 square feet when construction is completed in the spring of 1983. A new concourse might be ready for use as early as next February, he said.

Plans also call for expansion of parking facilities, new passenger loading gates, and enlarged facilities for small commuter aircraft. Duval said the airport interior will be remodeled to comply with municipal fire codes and the building's exterior will receive a face-lift.

City voters approved the expansion project during a 1979 election. The airport manager said no taxpayer funds are involved in the construction, which is being financed solely by airport revenues.

Idaho 41st in higher education funding

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A report released this week in the Chronicle of Higher Education says Idaho ranks 41st of the 50 states in funding for higher education despite record enrollments at the state's universities and colleges.

State appropriations to higher education nationally averaged a 30 percent increase in the past two years while Idaho institutions gained 12 percent, the article said.

During those two years ending June 30, the Consumer Price Index recorded an inflation rate of 25.3 percent for a net loss in purchasing power to the Idaho institutions of more than 13 percent.

"Among the hardest hit were Washington, Oregon and Idaho, where the housing slump has affected the lumber industry," the report said. "The largest gains were in states rich in oil, gas and coal — Alaska, Wyoming, Texas, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Montana and Louisiana."

In appropriations per capita, Idaho ranked 37th at \$100.75, a slip from 7th place several years ago. Highest per capita appropriation to higher education was in Alaska, at \$305.73, and lowest was in New Hampshire, at \$42.71.



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Hooton can cap LA title before New York rooters

George: Yanks don't want to embarrass NY

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Los Angeles Dodgers, with that old gang of theirs expected to be broken up this season, turn to one of their veterans, Burt Hooton, tonight to try and make their swan song a melody to remember — a World Series championship.

Needing only one more victory to win their first World Series since 1965, the Dodgers will send Hooton, a right-hander, against left-hander Tommy John in the sixth game of the best-of-seven series. Join, an ex-Dodger, bested Hooton, 3-0, in the second game of the Series.

"It is a big game," said Hooton, "but with me going Tuesday and Fernando (Valenzuela) backing up, the Yankees have their work cut out for them."

However, now that George Steinbrenner has literally fought for the honor of New York, he expects his Yankees to do the same.

"I won't talk to them anymore. They know what they have to do," said Steinbrenner, who was involved in a fistfight with two fans Sunday night in a Los Angeles hotel after the fans shouted obscenities at him and ridiculed New York as a bunch of chokers. "They know they'll embarrass New York if they don't win and I don't think they want to be an embarrassment to the city."

The Dodgers, who lead the Series 3-2 after having swept the three games at Los Angeles, have had their problems winning at Yankee Stadium. In three World Series against the Yankees since 1977 the Dodgers have lost six in a row, including the first two games of this series.

John has a simple outlook for tonight's game.

"To me there's no more pressure than first time I pitched in the Series," said the left-hander, who was the winning pitcher in Game 2. "Too often you create your own pressure. If I don't pitch the way I'm capable of the Dodgers will beat me."

81 World Series



Game 1: Yankees 5, Dodgers 3
Game 2: Yankees 3, Dodgers 0
Game 3: Dodgers 5, Yankees 4
Game 4: Dodgers 8, Yankees 7
Game 5: Dodgers 2, Yankees 1
Game 6: at NY, Tuesday, 6:20 p.m. MST

Just like Jerry Reuss benefited greatly from an extra day's rest in beating the Yankees, 2-1, in Sunday's fifth game, Hooton believes he will be stronger than he was in losing the second game.

"I've advocated pitching on three days rest all along, but doing it during the season, then trying to do so in the playoffs and World Series is no easy matter," said Hooton. "I felt really good the last time out but there was just no zip on the ball."

"He's an old roommate and a very close friend," said John of Hooton. "It all boils down to this. If we play like we did the last three games in Los Angeles there won't be a seventh game. But if I pitch like I'm capable of there will be a seventh game."

The Yankees were trying to figure out what went wrong out west. After beating the Dodgers rather handily in the first two games, the team suffered several mental lapses in losing the first two at Dodger Stadium and failed to capitalize on Dodger mistakes in losing Sunday's contest.

"We're home and that will help, but we have to start hitting with men on base," said Yankees Manager Bob Lemon. "We have to win the next two now, that's all. What else can you say? Our back is to the wall. I just hope we can show some character like the

Dodgers have done."

Ron Guidry, who pitched a strong game Sunday but lost on back-to-back homers by Pedro Guerrero and Steve Yeager in the seventh inning, was not especially confident the Yankees could turn things around.

"I think we're in trouble," said Guidry. "It's not going to be easy for us now just because we're going back to Yankee Stadium. We've got to beat them twice and that won't be easy. They are fighters and they'll be gunning for us Tuesday night."

Yankees' outfielder Reggie Jackson said his club would have to have a strong mental approach if it hopes to send the Series to a decisive seventh game.

"It's a different feeling when you've tasted it and then all of a sudden it seems like it's the other guy's turn," Jackson said. "I've never lost, though."

Jackson has played on five world championship teams in five tries, including two with the Yankees, during his 14-year career.

The Dodgers are hoping that one of their most valuable veterans, third baseman Ron Cey, would be available for the sixth game. Cey suffered a slight concussion Sunday when struck in the head by a Rich Gossage fastball in Game 5 and did not join his teammates until late Monday.

"I feel fine," Cey said. "All the tests checked out. They were extensive and everything seemed to be OK. I hope I can play Tuesday night but there are still a couple of things to check out. We'll see. We probably won't decide until Tuesday afternoon."

Lemon said he would reinstate center fielder Jerry Murphy into the lineup for the sixth game but was uncertain if third baseman Graig Nettles, who missed all three games in Los Angeles with a sprained thumb, would be ready. Murphy, a switch hitter, was benched for the final two games at Los Angeles because Lemon felt he wasn't swinging well from the right side.



Yankee owner George Steinbrenner arrives in NY with bandaged left hand

George fights LA fans, may have broken hand

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — George Steinbrenner, the flamboyant owner of the New York Yankees, flew home Monday suffering from three straight losses at the hands of the Los Angeles Dodgers and a possible broken hand from punching one of their fans.

"It hurts like hell," Steinbrenner said as he and the Yankees boarded a chartered United Airlines flight at Long Beach Airport, which arrived in Newark, N.J., at 3:50 p.m. MST. "I had X-rays last night and they think it's broken," he said. "We'll take more X-rays in New York and find out for sure, but I sure feels broken."

Steinbrenner's left hand was heavily bandaged as he and the Yankees got off three buses at the airport. He walked briskly past reporters and stopped only briefly to comment on the Sunday night altercation with two young Dodger fans in an elevator at the Hyatt-Wilshire Hotel, where the team stayed for the three-game series in Los Angeles.

It was originally reported the Yankee owner also suffered a cut lip during the fight with two young Dodger fans, but his face appeared unblemished when he boarded the plane.

"He must have caught it in an elevator," relief pitcher Rich Gossage joked about his boss' injured hand. "George wouldn't punch

anyone."

A source on the Yankees said Sunday that Steinbrenner was on the way down from his room in the elevator at approximately 9 p.m. MST when the two men, both in their 20s, got on.

According to Steinbrenner's version of the incident, one youth said, "You're Steinbrenner, aren't you?" Steinbrenner merely nodded.

"Yeah," continued the Dodger fan, "you're going back home to those animal fans with that choke-up team of yours, aren't you?"

At that point, Steinbrenner, already unhappy over his team's loss, snapped: "I'm tired of all this stuff about New York, especially snarl attack remarks about my team."

The two youths continued with their comments and when Steinbrenner answered, one tried to swing a bottle at the Yankee owner, who said he punched the youth and knocked him to the ground.

A fight among the three ensued, the source said, and when the elevator got to the lobby, one of the youths was on his knees and the other one was huddled in the back of the elevator.

Steinbrenner went into the lobby and found a security officer but by the time they got back to the elevator, the two young men were gone.

Garvey feels LA's time has come

Dodgers don't lack confidence

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Los Angeles Dodgers flew into New York Monday riding a jetstream of confidence that they will wrap up their first world championship since 1965.

The Dodgers, coming off a three-game sweep at Dodger Stadium that gave them a 3-2 lead over the Yankees in the World Series, are sending their top post-season pitcher, Burt Hooton, tonight in Game 6 against Tommy John, an ex-Dodger who beat them 3-0 in Game 2.

The Dodgers passed up a scheduled workout at Yankee Stadium Monday because of inclement weather.

Los Angeles first baseman Steve Garvey, hitting .367 in the post-season, says this Dodger team is different than the ones that lost the World Series to the Yankees in 1977 and 1978.

"There's a special feeling in the air that this is our year," said Garvey. "We're finally out front after a long month of October when we never seemed to have the lead. If and when this Dodgers team wins, it will be quite an achievement."

"I think it's time we won. The opportunity is now in our grasp and we just have to take it. We're out to prove something to everyone who's been critical of us in the past that we couldn't win the big game."

Pinch-hitting ace Jay Johnstone, the an-

tithe of Garvey's strait-laced personality, credits the makeup of the Dodger roster for the club's desirable position.

"This team is loose and that's one big reason why we do so well in tight situations," said Johnstone, referring to the Dodgers' comebacks in both the Divisional Series against Houston and the National League Championship Series against Montreal.

"There's several guys on this club who realize this might be their last year in a Dodger uniform and they're gonna walk out as a winner."

Johnstone, a member of the 1978 Yankees, scoffed at parallels between that world championship team and this year's New York club.

"I felt that the '78 Yankees were so damn good we could lose the first three games and come right back," said Johnstone, who was then interrupted in his talk by Los Angeles Manager Tommy Lasorda.

"Yeah, and (Reggie) Jackson had to get hit by a ball for you guys to win that year," snapped Lasorda. "New York wasn't that good that year."

Los Angeles third baseman Ron Cey, beamed by a Rich Gossage fastball Sunday in Game 5, "will play unless he experiences dizziness," Tuesday," said a Dodger spokesman.

Lasorda disagreed with critics who have labeled the quality of play of this World Series unfit for little league ball.

"The three games we just played in Los Angeles, that we each won by one run, were three of the most exciting games anyone could associate with," said Lasorda, who was chanting, "The Fall Classic, The Fall Classic," even before the news conference began.

"If I'm hoping and praying Hooton can lock it up tomorrow because he was the guy who pitched the big one against the Astros and the Expos."

Lasorda, noted for his ebullient manner and sense of humor, illustrated his relaxed state of mind by getting off a one-liner at the expense of two of his players.

Asked if he would vote for Garvey in a political election, Lasorda replied, "Of course, Steve's helped me taste the fruits of victory."

"What about Johnstone?" someone asked.

"If they ever put Johnstone in the Cabinet, I'm gonna start buying Russian war bonds," Lasorda quipped. "But one thing about Jay — he's a total professional. He prepares himself diligently for crucial pinch-hitting situations."

"You may not find him when you need him, but if you do, he'll be ready."



RODNEY WEBSTER
... nearing 1,000 yards

Webster coming on for BSU

By MARV CLEMENS
Times-News sports editor

Sophomore tailback earns Big Sky honors

BOISE — Rodney Webster unknowingly flirted with the opportunity to usurp a Boise State football legend for better than two quarters Saturday afternoon.

The 5-11 160-pound Bronco sophomore tailback outran, faked and leaped over Weber State defenders for 155 yards in the first 30 minutes of BSU's 33-19 Big Sky Conference win. It was a pace that put him well ahead of Cedric Minter's record effort of 261 yards in a 31-21 win over Northern Michigan in 1978.

Weber's offense dominated the play in the second half and with the victory in hand, Coach Jim Criner opted to give John Broadous some experience with the ball.

Webster had to settle for 178 yards on 31 carries. On Monday he was named the Big Sky's offensive player of the week for his efforts.

Webster's development has been one of the reasons Boise State is leading the Big Sky Conference and in position to gain another Division I-AA playoff berth. When the season opened back in August the Broncos had four

backfield positions to fill and no less than three players were mentioned as candidates for the starting tailback spot. Seven games later the Broncos have a player who has 791 yards in 168 carries and is in a position to gain 1,200 to 1,300 yards. That's a far cry from not knowing who your starting tailback when two-a-days began.

Criner noted Webster's progress but also made mention of the role a BSU tailback must play.

"Rodney had a good game," Criner said. "He keeps getting a little better each week, but a running back has to be a complete player. Rodney has got to improve his blocking. I know of at least three blocks he missed today."

Webster ran with more flair against the Wildcats. He came close to breaking several runs and when he got outside he used more faking — and in some cases — leaping over or around defenders to gain extra yards. One of his three TD runs, the eight-yarder,

was a perfect example of a runner sweeping with the play as intended and then cutting back and slipping through the defense's mid section.

"That's his confidence coming through," Criner said. "Each game he's getting more and more confidence."

Webster was pleased with his best day as a Bronco.

"The way our offense was going today, no defense could stop it," he said. "Our line was moving them right out and Robert (Farmer) was blocking very well today. I followed him."

Most of Webster's yards came on off-tackle plays.

"The two weeks we had to get all healed up helped," the Oakland, Calif., native said.

Criner was elated over the Broncos' offensive balance. BSU ran for 236 yards and passed for 170.

"We've said from the first day that we want to have balance between the run and the pass,"

Criner said, almost smiling. "We had a good mixture today. That's what we strive for."

That offensive balance will play a big role in BSU's two remaining league games, this Saturday at Nevada-Reno and a Nov. 21 encounter at Idaho.

Boise State also picked up the league's defensive player-of-the-week honor Monday, with 1980 All-Big Sky strong safety Rick Woods capturing the award for his performance against the Wildcats.

Woods made 10 tackles, had an interception and deflected three passes in helping slow down the Wildcats' aerial attack.

Other players nominated for the league's weekly honors award were Nevada-Reno running back John Vicari, Northern Arizona kicker Mark Diamond, tackle Jim Rooney of Montana, Idaho wide receiver Jack Klein and guard Don Samuelson of Montana State.

The other defensive nominees were safeties Ollie Stronp of Nevada-Reno and Jeff Smith of NAU, Montana cornerback Mickey Sutton, linebackers Mark Elber of Montana State and Danny Rich of Weber State, and Idaho defensive back Calvin Loveall.

NBA: Season I (82 games) begins Friday

Champion Celtics, 76ers will battle in Atlantic, revamped Sonics may push Lakers in Pacific

By BOB RYAN
© 1981 Boston Globe

There are two NBA seasons, as everyone should know by now, and success in the one does not guarantee, or prevent, success in the other.

This discussion is about Season I, the 82-game regular season. Some teams, like Phoenix, are built for the long haul. Others, keying on a performer or two (try the 1981 Rockets), are capable of strong short-term play. When the Celtics won the 1981 championship it was, amazingly, the first time since 1972 that the same team had managed to win Seasons I and II.

Keep this fact in mind, along with the realization that injury can have a stunning effect on certain teams.

ATLANTIC DIVISION

The Celtics and 76ers have battled down to the final weekend of play for this title in each of the last two seasons. If each can escape the key injury (Bird and Archibald in Boston, Erving and Cheeks in Philadelphia) they might duke it out in third time. Neither is impregnable, because the 76ers are aging up front (The Doc and Caldwell Jones are 31, and Steve Mix, the Lou Pinella of basketball, is soon to be 34) and the Celtics are growing older in the backcourt (Tiny Archibald is 33 now, and Chris Ford will be in January).

If Boston's frontcourt is basketball's No. 1, then Philly's is

LA. You can argue Bird vs. Erving until the cows come home. Did Boston win the famed 1981 playoff series or did Philly lose it? Intriguing barroom argument questions such as this one again will proliferate.

The Knicks still need that missing power forward, and one of these days, Ray Holzman will realize that Marvin Webster, now one of the league's most underrated players (except at the "pay window), not one-dimensional Bill Cartwright, should be the starting center. New York took out extra Ray Williams insurance in the persons of Mike Newlin and Randy Smith, and the gifted but erratic backcourt man will not be raised. New Jersey might challenge New York for third, but despite the addition of Otis Birdsong and, presumably, Ray Williams (if the Knicks don't match and trade), plus the influx of nice rookies in Buck Williams and Ray Tolbert, the Nets will be stymied without a center.

The fallen Bulls, meanwhile, will soon know how the 1980-81 Cavaliers felt as they stumble around an empty Capital Centre this season.

CENTRAL DIVISION

The Bucks remain one of the NBA's elite on paper, but at this writing, Marquette Johnson is slurring-sitting it out in L.A. Bob Lanier is "resting" his knees. Junior Bridgeman is recuperating from a knee injury and Don Nelson has become so desperate and irra-

tional that he is giving consideration to considering the signing of Bob McAdoo.

The intriguing club out here is Chicago, a second 1980-81 finisher flattened by the Celtics in the playoffs, but nonetheless, a team on the rise. Should Ronnie Lester stay healthy, a longtime playmaking problem will have been solved. Atlanta will be a mystery quest until it is determined whether Tree Rollins (knees) and Eddie Johnson (psychiatric problems) can play. The faceless Pacers will win enough games to be a playoff contender because Jack McKinney can X-and-O with anyone. Cleveland can't help but be better (having added Scott Wedman, James Silas, Bob Wilkerson and James Edwards), and any team that can afford to employ 24-point-per-game man Mike Mitchell as a sixth man (Wedman and Kenny Carr will start) can't be all bad.

Detroit will creep toward respectability as Isiah Thomas does a nice Phil Ford imitation, providing such shooters as Greg Kessler, Phil Hubbard, Terry Tyler and John Long with shots they heretofore only dreamed of obtaining.

MIDWEST DIVISION

No offense, but this is Blahsville, baby, and you can be pardoned for not caring who wins it.

San Antonio probably will, although making up for James Silas' departed 17 ppg might be tough. The Iceman Cometh again, and

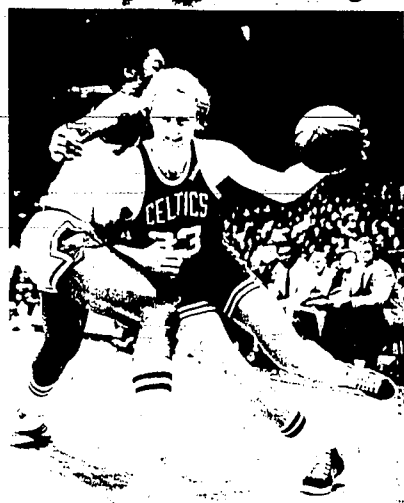
he'll probably have to score 32.34 a game, which is no sweat for him. Along about Thanksgiving — well, maybe Christmas — Elvin Hayes and Moses Malone will have their first fight on the court as each attempts to set up low on the same side. Cotton Fitzsimmons will get the most out of Kansas City, but Ford is now sadly miscast with this collection of lumbering partners.

Denver will be fun, anyhow, as the Nuggets once again lead the league in scoring, points allowed and shortest practices. Dallas bagged three talented rookies in Mark Aguirre, Rolando Blackman and Jay Vincent, and the Mavericks could easily dislodge the woeful Jazz for fifth place. Incidentally, Red Auerbach wouldn't take the entire Utah team for Kevin McHale.

PACIFIC DIVISION

The Lakers could be a sociologist's delight, because a study on the effect of an insane amount of money on the behavior of professional athletes may well be in order. This team is very strong from players 1-4, and its only problem could be between the ears. Prediction: If the Lakers don't win, and by that you are to read "win the championship," Norrn Nixon will be gone.

Seattle has been revived by the return of Lonnie Shelton (wrist) and Gus Williams (studying for his Ph.D. in Slusherian economics). Should Paul Westphal make it all the way back, the Sonics could



LARRY BIRD
... able to lead Boston to a repeat?

very well go from last in the Pac-6 to first in the universe. Phoenix, even if it should manage an 82-0 regular season, still would need to kidnap about six other teams in order to have a shot at the title. Both Portland (once again a crisp Jack Ramsay-type team) and Golden State (scoring punch pro-

vided by Messrs. Free and King and the inside play of young studs Smith, assuming the Celtics hit contract beef, and Carroll) is capable of anywhere from 38 to 44 wins, leaving San Diego off by itself in the division. Paul Silas will soon wonder what he did in another life to merit such abuse in this one.

What now?

Salazar may not run a marathon again; Roe planning on 1984 Olympics

By TONY FAVIA
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK — There is no question that Alberto Salazar has the opportunity of a lifetime now. How much he will capitalize on it, however, is open for discussion.

Salazar won his second consecutive New York City Marathon Sunday in a world-record time of 2 hours, 8 minutes, 13 seconds, increasing his advertising desirability dramatically and placing him in a position to profit as enormously as Bill Rodgers has.

After Rodgers won the New York and Boston Marathons four times each, he became a nationally known figure, opened his own sporting goods store and started his own line of running gear. He admittedly made around \$250,000 last year from running-related activities and has championed the cause for open professional road racing.

Others, like 1972 Olympic marathon gold medalist Frank Shorter who was 117th Sunday in 2:25:45, have also done rather well. But Salazar doesn't see himself using his success in quite the same way.

"I don't think I'll ever be like Bill Rodgers," he said Monday. "Not that what he's doing is wrong, but to me winning races is more important than finishing seventh and getting a lot of money."

Then again, Salazar admitted, "Winning this race could make me a rich man in the future. I make my living from running. I think it should be open. Everyone wants it to be. Everyone makes Bill Rodgers out to be a bad guy, but look at baseball players and their million-dollar contracts. I don't hide my feelings."

Salazar also didn't deny what is common knowledge among track and field athletes and officials — the fact that leading runners get paid secretly to appear in major races.

"Everybody knows there are under-the-table payments," he said. "They (athletic enforcers) try to present an image of a pure athlete, which is hypocritical. I don't think it's deceptive. No one is being led on."

Rodgers is still reaping the benefits of his past triumphs. He withdrew from Sunday's race late Saturday night when a snag developed with one of his sponsors, and then he neglected to tell any marathon officials of his decision not to run, which caused considerable confusion at the starting line.



Wearing victory wreaths, Alberto Salazar and Allison Roe wave after setting records

Race director Fred Lebow, who has had a stormy relationship with Rodgers over the issue of whether prize money should be awarded to leading finishers, put part of the blame on himself.

"Maybe it was somewhat my fault," he said. "I didn't pay much attention. I should have talked to Billy a long time ago."

"He felt I was too harsh in my opposition to prize

money, but I had to be, because I didn't want to jeopardize anyone's eligibility."

In fact, Rodgers was still in New York Monday, doing promotional work and working out with fellow runner Tom Florjanc — who also owns a sporting goods store in New Jersey.

Allison Roe of New Zealand, who was 113th overall Sunday but set a women's world record with her time of 2:25:28.74, was on Salazar's side.

"I think I am an amateur athlete," Roe said, "but I have a strong belief in open running and I agree with Alberto about what he said."

Roe and Rodgers competed in the Cascade Run-off in June, the first race organized by road runners with prize money offered. Eight of those who accepted money were suspended by The Athletics Congress. Rodgers was deemed innocent since he didn't accept his earnings and Roe was cleared when she deposited her winnings in a fund supervised by the New Zealand Athletics Federation.

TAC currently has an experimental Grand Prix system under way with the same stipulations — having the runner place his winnings under TAC's guidance. But Salazar, like most leading road runners, doesn't care for that idea.

"Who knows what TAC will do with that money?"

Salazar said. "They can do whatever they want with it."

Given Roe's and Salazar's attitudes about prize money, their amateur status could be in doubt by the time the 1984 Summer Games in Los Angeles roll around. And the talented pair had differing opinions about that.

While Roe said she would "definitely try the Olympics in 1984," Salazar shrugged and said, "It wouldn't be the end of the world for me if I didn't go."

Salazar also revealed that he plans on getting married on Dec. 21 — and that he might just decide never to run a marathon again. At the earliest, he said, his next attempt would be at New York next year.

"Now that I have the record, I don't see the need to run," he said. "There's a chance that I might not."

There was also one opposite extreme. Barry Weisberg, an assistant district attorney from New York, was the last of the 13,360 finishers, some seven hours after 14,496 had started, and he said he finally achieved his goal.

"I've been trying for three years to finish last," he said. "I had to stop and get something to eat a few times to do it this time."

Cowboys keep WAC crown hopes alive

Wyoming boss: Basics defeated BYU

By United Press International

Wyoming Coach Al Kincaid, reflecting on his team's 33-20 upset over Brigham Young Saturday, says the key was sticking with what has worked before.

"This bunch of kids has come further than any bunch I've ever been around," Kincaid said after the game, played in a Laramie snowstorm Saturday. "They don't know how to quit. We got behind 14-0 and we couldn't move the ball, but we didn't panic and start trying to do things we hadn't been doing all season. We stuck with the things we have been doing well."

Cowboys quarterback Phil Davis said he didn't quite take it all in. A victory over Brigham Young? With Jim McMahon leading the Cougars and throwing for 393 yards?

"This is all just sort of unbelievable," Davis said. "This is a great memory for me to cherish. This is something I will never forget as long as I live."

With the victory, Wyoming kept its hopes alive in the race for the Western Athletic crown. Both the Cougars and BYU ended up with 3-1 league re-

WAC standings

	Conference	W	L	T	Pts	Opp	All Games
Utah	3	0	0	51	4	10-29-14
Hawaii	2	0	0	52	4	10-24-50
BYU	1	0	1	57	6	20-302-168
Wyoming	2	1	0	22	56	5-10-25-127
N. Mex.	2	1	0	31	3	4-0-17-164
SD St.	2	2	0	44	4	2-0-19-131
Air Force	1	4	0	21	5	2-10-15-174
Col. St.	1	4	0	21	1	1-0-9-272
Idaho	0	4	0	14	0	7-0-100-245

Notes: *Hawaii 25, San Diego St. 10
*Texas-Pi Paso 25, Colorado St. 20
*Utah 49, Nevada-Las Vegas 28
*Wyoming 21, Brigham Young 20
*Air Force 20, Oregon 10
*New Mexico 17, New Mexico St. 13
*Colorado St. 10, San Diego St. 10
*Nevada-Las Vegas at Hawaii, (m)
*New Mexico at Brigham Young
*San Diego St. at Utah
*Western Athletic Conf. game.

records, behind Utah's 3-0 mark and Hawaii at 2-0.

In the 20-year history of the conference, no team has won the championship with more than two losses in WAC play.

BYU coach LaVell Edwards said the near-blizzard at War Memorial Stadium hampered the play, but he acknowledged that the critical factor was that the Cougars failed to hold onto a lead after posting two quick touchdowns.

"Wyoming has been playing good all year long, and they have played hard," Edwards said. "Phil Davis is tremendous. He was patient and executed well."

Davis rushed 16 times for 140 yards and completed 5 of 11 passes for 124 yards.

McMahon was 29-of-47 for 393 yards and two touchdowns, and he broke three NCAA records in the game. His 8,245 yards of total offense in three years broke former Stanford quarterback Jim Plunkett's three-year record of 7,887 yards.

McMahon's 144 yards in total offense against Wyoming from 1978 to 1981 broke former Purdue quarterback Mark Herrmann's three-year total offense record against one opponent. Herrmann had 1,110 yards against Iowa from 1977 to 1980.

And McMahon extended his NCAA record three-year passing yardage to

8,030 yards, ahead of former BYU quarterback Marc Wilson's 7,367.

In other WAC games Saturday, Utah stayed undefeated in league play with a 69-28 triumph over Nevada-Las Vegas, a designated conference game. Del Rodgers, Carl Monroe and Billie Johnson each scored two touchdowns in the Utes' fifth straight victory. Utah's overall record was boosted to 6-1.

Hawaii remained the only WAC team with a unblemished overall record. The Rainbows, now 5-0 and 2-0 in league play, beat San Diego State 28-10. Gary Allen rushed for 189 yards on 32 carries and David Toloumu added 70 more yards and a pair of touchdowns.

Texas-Ei Paso finally earned a victory in what was called the "Futility Bowl" in El Paso. Both teams went into the game winless, and both teams have had their head coaches fired. But the Miners prevailed, humiliating CSU 35-20.

In non-league games, Air Force upset Oregon 20-10, giving the Falcons their second win of the season against five losses.

New Mexico beat in-state rival New Mexico State 17-13.

New Irish coach hounded for losses, NCAA trouble

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Notre Dame Coach Gerry Faust's team is off to the worst start in 18 years; the media is asking him if he thinks he is qualified to coach and there are reports he might have violated NCAA recruiting rules.

If that weren't enough, the rookie coach is recovering from an injury. Faust was injured in the first half of Notre Dame's 17-7 loss to fourth-ranked Southern California on Saturday. A USC defensive player ran into his knee, knocking him down and producing a noticeable limp.

Sunday, three points of blood were taken from Faust's knee. "I'm out for the season as far as running out of the tunnel," Faust said. "I'll be okay. I'd rather have some wine than a good knee."

Faust hurt the knee playing high school football but said he hadn't been troubled much by it until he reinjured it in the game against the Trojans.

"You notice it, it hurts some-

times, but I'm trying not to think about it," Faust said.

While Faust isn't noticing the pain in his knee, he is also trying to ignore criticism that the Irish, made a mistake in hiring a high school coach to serve as one of the nation's major football universities.

"I know what people say sometimes and they all have a right to their opinion," Faust said. "But judging upon the improvement we had against USC, I'm encouraged. If we can have five more wins at the end of the season, we'll have a great season."

Notre Dame hasn't lost four of its first six games since 1963 when the Irish won only two of nine.

Ironically, a visit to his old stomping grounds resulted in reports he may have violated recruiting rules. The Cincinnati Enquirer said Moeller gave a pep talk in the Moeller locker room during a recent visit, which an NCAA official said might be improper contact with an athlete.

Hardening of the arteries cause of marathoner's death

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — The 26-year-old man who collapsed two blocks from the finish line of the Richmond Marathon died of an acute, sudden heart attack brought on by hardening of the arteries, the state medical examiner's office said Monday.

Billy Hill, a commercial loan officer at United Virginia Bank, was running in his first marathon Sunday when he suddenly collapsed and fell to the wet, chilled pavement in front of the State Capitol, eyewitnesses said.

Doctors and rescue squad personnel responded immediately and attempted to revive Hill before transferring him to the Medical College of Virginia, where he was pronounced dead at 3:55 p.m.

"It was a natural death due to a heart attack and the heart attack was due to coronary artery disease," said Dr. M.F. Pierro of the state medical examiner's office.

Mrs. Pierro said it was unusual for a man of Hill's age to have

arteriosclerosis, but "we have sudden deaths occur and he is one of them."

She said that angiogram tests would have revealed the presence of the disease, "but most people under the age of 40 don't have angiograms done. One would not predict that a man his age would have coronary artery disease that advanced."

Hill only began training for the 26.2-mile distance in August and he was training alone, said Hill's brother-in-law, "Richmond" lawyer Aubrey Ford.

"We feel like it was just too much too soon, but he wanted to run this race," Ford said.

There was no indication of Hill having any difficulty, Ford said. "He passed by us at the 15-mile mark and we gave him some Gatorade and he was doing wonderfully," Ford said. "He plays touch football — in fact, we had a game Wednesday night — tennis all the time."

The tragically married record-setting victories by Ibbie Pecht of Charlot-

tesville, Va., in the men's division and Jennifer Amyx, 11, of Woodsboro, Md., in the women's.

Pecht, 27, a University of Virginia graduate business student, won in 2:19:18 while Amyx, a seventh-grader at Walkersville Middle School near Frederick, Md., took the women's division in 3:05:04.

One health expert said Hill's pace may also have been too fast for a first marathon.

Hill arrived at the MCV emergency room at 3:28 p.m. Doctors worked on him at the scene for about 15 minutes, meaning he was two blocks away from running his first marathon in about a 3:10 pace.

"That's a fast marathon. He was really pushing himself," said Dr. George Dintiman, chairman of health and physical education at Virginia Commonwealth University and an author of 11 books on physical stress. "If he just began running in August and then did a three-hour marathon — my God."

NL slugging great, Reiser, dies

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Harold "Pete" Reiser, the 1941 National League batting champion, died at his home Sunday following a lengthy respiratory illness. He was 62.

Reiser was a slugging leader for the Brooklyn Dodgers with a .343 average in 1941 when the team won the National League pennant and lost the World Series to the New York Yankees.

Reiser had a .558 overall slugging average that year and the following year he led the league in base stealing.

Reiser played 10 years in the major leagues between 1940 and 1952, losing three years during the Second World War. He was with the Dodgers until 1948, later playing with the old Boston Braves, Pittsburgh Pirates and Cleveland Indians.

Nicknamed "Pistol Pete," Reiser acquired a reputation for being accident-prone. He was hitting .359 in 1942 when he ran into the center field wall in St. Louis chasing a line drive. He finished the season at .310 and the best he ever hit after that was .309 in 1947.

His lifetime batting average was .295 with 58 homers.

During his career, Reiser was in-

jured 11 times by running into outfield fences and had to be carried off the field. His injuries inspired the creation of the outfield warning track and padded fences.

In 1952 he retired, troubled by headaches, dizzy spells and a nervous stomach. All told, he had suffered five skull fractures and seven brain concussions.

In reply to his critics, he once said, "When people tell me I played too hard, I tell them that's how I got up to the majors."

In 1954, he returned to baseball as a manager in the Brooklyn farm system, and for two years managed the Kokomo Dodgers in the Class D Midwest League.



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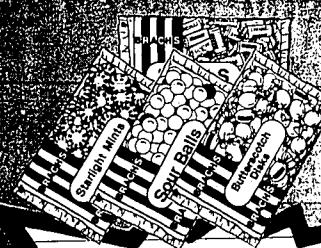


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Report card

Tandy sales, income up for quarter

FORT WORTH, Texas — Tandy Corp. reports an increase in sales and net income during the first quarter of fiscal 1982.

Consolidated sales for the period ending Sept. 30 were \$425.02 million, up 27 percent over the \$334.86 million recorded in the same period a year earlier.

Net income per share rose 56 percent to 39 cents from 25 cents a year earlier. Net income for the quarter was \$40.55 million, up 57 percent from \$25.76 million in the same period in 1980.

American Can profits take nosedive

GREENWICH, CONN. (UPI) — "Weak demand from the automotive industry and for metal, plastic and paper containers whittled third quarter profit of American Can Co. to 19 cents a share from \$1.21 a year earlier.

Net income slipped to \$19.7 million on sales of \$1.245 billion from \$24.4 million a year earlier on sales of \$1.25 billion.

Nine months' profit eased to \$59.5 million or \$2.93 a share in sales of \$5.595 billion from \$66.6 million or \$3.31 a share a year ago on sales of \$5.58 billion.

Chairman William G. Woodside said some of the company's divisions, notably the Fingerhut direct mail marketing subsidiary, the tissue and towel division and the Canadian division, had good gains.

Building slump hits Johns-Manville

DENVER (UPI) — The building slump and high interest costs depressed third quarter earnings of Johns-Manville Corp. to 13 cents a share from 43 cents a year ago.

Sales slipped to \$56.9 million from \$76.63 million and net income tumbled to \$9.28 million from \$15.58 million.

Nine months' profit slid to \$32.21 million or 58 cents a share on sales of \$1.658 billion from \$55.3 million or \$1.63 a share a year earlier on sales of \$1.676 billion.

Chairman John McKinney said Johns-Manville has successfully reduced costs in the face of weak markets but he said he foresees no real improvement in earnings until interest rates come down.

Anchor Hocking sales, earnings rise

LANCASTER, OHIO (UPI) — Anchor Hocking Corp., the glass and hardware manufacturer, earned \$1.02 a share in the third quarter up from 90 cents a year ago, as sales climbed to \$249.25 million from \$228.91 million.

Net income rose to \$10.53 million from \$7.43 million.

Nine months' profit was \$18.41 million or \$1.79 a share on sales of \$708.85 million compared with \$17.77 million or \$1.73 a share a year earlier on sales of \$633.19 million.

SmithKline posts quarterly gains

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — SmithKline Corp., the pharmaceutical combine, earned \$1.49 a share in the third quarter, up from \$1.12 a year ago, as sales rose to \$514.87 million from \$481.35 million.

Net income rose to \$99.64 million from \$87.48 million.

Nine months' profit was \$271.83 million or \$4.08 a share on sales of \$1.476 billion compared with \$226.69 million or \$3.42 a share a year earlier on sales of \$1.296 billion.

JWT Group, Inc., reports turnaround

NEW YORK (UPI) — JWT Group, Inc., the parent of the J. Walter Thompson advertising agency and other communications firms, had a turnaround in the third quarter, earning 57 cents a share, up from 39 cents a year earlier, on a rise in revenues to \$90.1 million from \$81.94 million.

Net income rose to \$3.03 million from \$2.02 million.

Livestock

CHICAGO (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle 3,300; hogs 1,001-50 lower; No. 1-2 185-200 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-3 240-250 lb. at 50-54; No. 1-4 250-300 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-5 300-350 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-6 350-400 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-7 400-450 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-8 450-500 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-9 500-550 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-10 550-600 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-11 600-650 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-12 650-700 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-13 700-750 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-14 750-800 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-15 800-850 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-16 850-900 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-17 900-950 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-18 950-1,000 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-19 1,000-1,050 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-20 1,050-1,100 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-21 1,100-1,150 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-22 1,150-1,200 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-23 1,200-1,250 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-24 1,250-1,300 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-25 1,300-1,350 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-26 1,350-1,400 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-27 1,400-1,450 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-28 1,450-1,500 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-29 1,500-1,550 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-30 1,550-1,600 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-31 1,600-1,650 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-32 1,650-1,700 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-33 1,700-1,750 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-34 1,750-1,800 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-35 1,800-1,850 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-36 1,850-1,900 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-37 1,900-1,950 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-38 1,950-2,000 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-39 2,000-2,050 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-40 2,050-2,100 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-41 2,100-2,150 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-42 2,150-2,200 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-43 2,200-2,250 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-44 2,250-2,300 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-45 2,300-2,350 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-46 2,350-2,400 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-47 2,400-2,450 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-48 2,450-2,500 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-49 2,500-2,550 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-50 2,550-2,600 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-51 2,600-2,650 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-52 2,650-2,700 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-53 2,700-2,750 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-54 2,750-2,800 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-55 2,800-2,850 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-56 2,850-2,900 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-57 2,900-2,950 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-58 2,950-3,000 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-59 3,000-3,050 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-60 3,050-3,100 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-61 3,100-3,150 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-62 3,150-3,200 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-63 3,200-3,250 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-64 3,250-3,300 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-65 3,300-3,350 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-66 3,350-3,400 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-67 3,400-3,450 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-68 3,450-3,500 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-69 3,500-3,550 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-70 3,550-3,600 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-71 3,600-3,650 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-72 3,650-3,700 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-73 3,700-3,750 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-74 3,750-3,800 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-75 3,800-3,850 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-76 3,850-3,900 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-77 3,900-3,950 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-78 3,950-4,000 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-79 4,000-4,050 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-80 4,050-4,100 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-81 4,100-4,150 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-82 4,150-4,200 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-83 4,200-4,250 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-84 4,250-4,300 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-85 4,300-4,350 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-86 4,350-4,400 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-87 4,400-4,450 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-88 4,450-4,500 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-89 4,500-4,550 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-90 4,550-4,600 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-91 4,600-4,650 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-92 4,650-4,700 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-93 4,700-4,750 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-94 4,750-4,800 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-95 4,800-4,850 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-96 4,850-4,900 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-97 4,900-4,950 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-98 4,950-5,000 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-99 5,000-5,050 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-100 5,050-5,100 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-101 5,100-5,150 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-102 5,150-5,200 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-103 5,200-5,250 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-104 5,250-5,300 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-105 5,300-5,350 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-106 5,350-5,400 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-107 5,400-5,450 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-108 5,450-5,500 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-109 5,500-5,550 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-110 5,550-5,600 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-111 5,600-5,650 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-112 5,650-5,700 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-113 5,700-5,750 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-114 5,750-5,800 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-115 5,800-5,850 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-116 5,850-5,900 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-117 5,900-5,950 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-118 5,950-6,000 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-119 6,000-6,050 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-120 6,050-6,100 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-121 6,100-6,150 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-122 6,150-6,200 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-123 6,200-6,250 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-124 6,250-6,300 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-125 6,300-6,350 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-126 6,350-6,400 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-127 6,400-6,450 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-128 6,450-6,500 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-129 6,500-6,550 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-130 6,550-6,600 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-131 6,600-6,650 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-132 6,650-6,700 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-133 6,700-6,750 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-134 6,750-6,800 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-135 6,800-6,850 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-136 6,850-6,900 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-137 6,900-6,950 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-138 6,950-7,000 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-139 7,000-7,050 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-140 7,050-7,100 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-141 7,100-7,150 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-142 7,150-7,200 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-143 7,200-7,250 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-144 7,250-7,300 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-145 7,300-7,350 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-146 7,350-7,400 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-147 7,400-7,450 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-148 7,450-7,500 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-149 7,500-7,550 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-150 7,550-7,600 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-151 7,600-7,650 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-152 7,650-7,700 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-153 7,700-7,750 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-154 7,750-7,800 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-155 7,800-7,850 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-156 7,850-7,900 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-157 7,900-7,950 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-158 7,950-8,000 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-159 8,000-8,050 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-160 8,050-8,100 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-161 8,100-8,150 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-162 8,150-8,200 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-163 8,200-8,250 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-164 8,250-8,300 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-165 8,300-8,350 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-166 8,350-8,400 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-167 8,400-8,450 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-168 8,450-8,500 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-169 8,500-8,550 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-170 8,550-8,600 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-171 8,600-8,650 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-172 8,650-8,700 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-173 8,700-8,750 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-174 8,750-8,800 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-175 8,800-8,850 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-176 8,850-8,900 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-177 8,900-8,950 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-178 8,950-9,000 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-179 9,000-9,050 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-180 9,050-9,100 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-181 9,100-9,150 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-182 9,150-9,200 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-183 9,200-9,250 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-184 9,250-9,300 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-185 9,300-9,350 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-186 9,350-9,400 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-187 9,400-9,450 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-188 9,450-9,500 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-189 9,500-9,550 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-190 9,550-9,600 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-191 9,600-9,650 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-192 9,650-9,700 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-193 9,700-9,750 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-194 9,750-9,800 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-195 9,800-9,850 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-196 9,850-9,900 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-197 9,900-9,950 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-198 9,950-10,000 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-199 10,000-10,050 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-200 10,050-10,100 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-201 10,100-10,150 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-202 10,150-10,200 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-203 10,200-10,250 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-204 10,250-10,300 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-205 10,300-10,350 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-206 10,350-10,400 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-207 10,400-10,450 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-208 10,450-10,500 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-209 10,500-10,550 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-210 10,550-10,600 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-211 10,600-10,650 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-212 10,650-10,700 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-213 10,700-10,750 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-214 10,750-10,800 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-215 10,800-10,850 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-216 10,850-10,900 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-217 10,900-10,950 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-218 10,950-11,000 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-219 11,000-11,050 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-220 11,050-11,100 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-221 11,100-11,150 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-222 11,150-11,200 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-223 11,200-11,250 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-224 11,250-11,300 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-225 11,300-11,350 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-226 11,350-11,400 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-227 11,400-11,450 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-228 11,450-11,500 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-229 11,500-11,550 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-230 11,550-11,600 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-231 11,600-11,650 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-232 11,650-11,700 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-233 11,700-11,750 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-234 11,750-11,800 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-235 11,800-11,850 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-236 11,850-11,900 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-237 11,900-11,950 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-238 11,950-12,000 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-239 12,000-12,050 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-240 12,050-12,100 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-241 12,100-12,150 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-242 12,150-12,200 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-243 12,200-12,250 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-244 12,250-12,300 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-245 12,300-12,350 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-246 12,350-12,400 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-247 12,400-12,450 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-248 12,450-12,500 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-249 12,500-12,550 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-250 12,550-12,600 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-251 12,600-12,650 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-252 12,650-12,700 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-253 12,700-12,750 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-254 12,750-12,800 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-255 12,800-12,850 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-256 12,850-12,900 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-257 12,900-12,950 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-258 12,950-13,000 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-259 13,000-13,050 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-260 13,050-13,100 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-261 13,100-13,150 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-262 13,150-13,200 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-263 13,200-13,250 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-264 13,250-13,300 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-265 13,300-13,350 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-266 13,350-13,400 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-267 13,400-13,450 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-268 13,450-13,500 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-269 13,500-13,550 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-270 13,550-13,600 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-271 13,600-13,650 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-272 13,650-13,700 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-273 13,700-13,750 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-274 13,750-13,800 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-275 13,800-13,850 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-276 13,850-13,900 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-277 13,900-13,950 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-278 13,950-14,000 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-279 14,000-14,050 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-280 14,050-14,100 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-281 14,100-14,150 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-282 14,150-14,200 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-283 14,200-14,250 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-284 14,250-14,300 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-285 14,300-14,350 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-286 14,350-14,400 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-287 14,400-14,450 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-288 14,450-14,500 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-289 14,500-14,550 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-290 14,550-14,600 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-291 14,600-14,650 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-292 14,650-14,700 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-293 14,700-14,750 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-294 14,750-14,800 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-295 14,800-14,850 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-296 14,850-14,900 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-297 14,900-14,950 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-298 14,950-15,000 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-299 15,000-15,050 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-300 15,050-15,100 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-301 15,100-15,150 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-302 15,150-15,200 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-303 15,200-15,250 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-304 15,250-15,300 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-305 15,300-15,350 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-306 15,350-15,400 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-307 15,400-15,450 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-308 15,450-15,500 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-309 15,500-15,550 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-310 15,550-15,600 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-311 15,600-15,650 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-312 15,650-15,700 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-313 15,700-15,750 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-314 15,750-15,800 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-315 15,800-15,850 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-316 15,850-15,900 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-317 15,900-15,950 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-318 15,950-16,000 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-319 16,000-16,050 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-320 16,050-16,100 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-321 16,100-16,150 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-322 16,150-16,200 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-323 16,200-16,250 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-324 16,250-16,300 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-325 16,300-16,350 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-326 16,350-16,400 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-327 16,400-16,450 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-328 16,450-16,500 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-329 16,500-16,550 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-330 16,550-16,600 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-331 16,600-16,650 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-332 16,650-16,700 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-333 16,700-16,750 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-334 16,750-16,800 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-335 16,800-16,850 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-336 16,850-16,900 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-337 16,900-16,950 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-338 16,950-17,000 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-339 17,000-17,050 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-340 17,050-17,100 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-341 17,100-17,150 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-342 17,150-17,200 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-343 17,200-17,250 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-344 17,250-17,300 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-345 17,300-17,350 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-346 17,350-17,400 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-347 17,400-17,450 lb. at 43-45; No. 1-348 17,450-17,500 lb. at

NEW YORK	COMMODITY	PRICE	NEW YORK	COMMODITY	PRICE
Aluminum	2.32	11.517	Aluminum	2.32	11.517
Asphalt	1.80	1.80	Asphalt	1.80	1.80
Bauxite	1.80	1.80	Bauxite	1.80	1.80
Crude oil	1.80	1.80	Crude oil	1.80	1.80
Gold	1.80	1.80	Gold	1.80	1.80
Iron ore	1.80	1.80	Iron ore	1.80	1.80
Natural gas	1.80	1.80	Natural gas	1.80	1.80
Silver	1.80	1.80	Silver	1.80	1.80
Wheat	1.80	1.80	Wheat	1.80	1.80
...

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Close	High	Low	Close
Apr.	Maines	8.52	8.59	8.41	8.52
Feb.	live cattle	63.125	63.105	63.175	63.125
Dec.	live cattle	64.175	64.175	64.175	64.175
Nov.	feeder cattle	66.25	66.10	66.50	66.25
Dec.	live hogs	48.425	48.305	47.775	48.175
Dec.	wheat	4.375	4.375	4.375	4.375
Dec.	corn	2.875	2.862	2.85	2.85
Dec.	silvers	9.28	9.13	9.00	9.01
Dec.	gold	436.30	431.90	428.00	430.30
Mar.	sugar	11.06	11.06	11.06	11.06
Nov.	soybeans	6.50	6.462	6.43	6.412
Dec.	Treasury Bills	86.74	86.63	86.30	86.50

Stocks traded over the counter

Bank of Amer.	1st Sec. Co.	1st Ida Corp	Moore Fin. Gp.	Interm. Gas	Long. Fiber	Pac. St. Life	Trust-Joint	Consol. Food	Big Piney Oil	Utah Power	Amal. Sugar
21.875	20.875	875	23.00	10.00	10.475	24.50	2.625	17.75	1.625	17.625	43.375

Valley beans

Great northern: 9 dealers at 23.00, 6 dealers at 22.00 and 7 off the market.
Small reds: 3 at 21.00, 6 at 20.00, 2 at 19.00, 1 at 18.00 and 7 off the market.
Small whites: 2 dealers at 23.00 and 1 at 20.00 off the market.
Quotations represent discounts of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, unless Idaho bean and storage charges.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) - Handy and Harman Monday quoted silver at 88 per ounce plus 10¢ per ounce.
London: 88.00 per ounce plus 10¢ per ounce.
Frankfurt: 88.00 per ounce plus 10¢ per ounce.
Zurich: 88.00 per ounce plus 10¢ per ounce.

Market indexes

NYSE: 100.00
Dow Jones: 100.00
S&P 500: 100.00



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TAX-FREE ALL SAVERS CERTIFICATE

EFFECTIVE YIELD

12.140%

11.460%

per annum compounded daily

\$500 Minimum Deposit

*Substantial interest penalty is required for early withdrawal on all certificates

13.869%

Effective thru November 2

6 MONTH CERTIFICATE

\$10,000.00 Minimum Deposit

EARN \$701¹⁵ IN 6 MONTHS ON A \$10,000 DEPOSIT

*Substantial interest penalty is required for early withdrawal on all certificates

15.550%

per annum Effective thru November 9

2 1/2 YEAR CERTIFICATE

\$500.00 Minimum Deposit

ANNUAL YIELD 16.820%

*Substantial interest penalty is required for early withdrawal on all certificates

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS

65th Year

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Blue Lakas Blvd. N., Twin Falls
Overland Shopping Center, Burley
391 Saddle Road, Ketchum
701 7th St., Rupert
125 North Garfield, Pocatello

HALL-WEEN



MANY FACE MAKE-UP KIT
Make yourself old, green, gory, mean. A monster screen a clown you've seen 6 colors
OSCO Reg. \$2.19

1.49



HALLOWEEN DECORATION
15" Honeycomb Tissue Hanging Spider, or 18" Cutouts of The Count, Witch, and Scarecrow.
OSCO Reg. \$1.49-1.79

99¢

TOYMARK STAGE MAKE-UP BLOOD
Not naturally a gory looking person? Then have fake blood give you a helping hand.



LIQUID SILVER MAKE-UP
OSCO Reg. \$1.98

1.46



ZELCO'S BULL'S EYE COMPACT FLASHLIGHT
Batteries Included

1.99

55" HALLOWEEN DECORATIONS
Witch or the Count
OSCO Reg. \$2.49

1.69



Compact Flashlight

LEAF'S 101 PIECES WHOPPERS PAL OUM
Also Includes Rain-Blo, and Super Pal Gum
69¢

BRACH'S CANDY CORN INDIAN CORN MELLOW CREMES
Mix, and Mellow Creme Pumpkins
12 OUNCES **67¢**

HALLOWEEN CANDY BAGS
Plastic Bag Big Enough To Hold All Of Your Treats
19¢

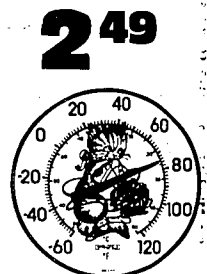
BRACH'S LOLLIPOPS CANDY CORN JELLY BEAN TREATS
Also Includes Jelly Bars
16 OUNCE **1.19**



A Store for All Seasons
OSCO carries the selection to fit your needs — spring thru Christmas. That's the OSCO way!

Hefty Trash Bags
With A Attached Tie
2.49

HEFTY TRASH BAGS
2-Ply Strong Trash Bags That Holds Up To 30 Gallons - 20 Bags.
OSCO Reg. \$3.89



SPRINGFIELD BOLD THERMOMETER
Comes With Assorted Different Designs. Not Exactly As Shown
OSCO Reg. \$8.99 **5.99**

SAVINGS



VIKING 3 TIER HANGING WIRE BASKET
OSCO Reg. \$5.39

3.99



STORAGE BOXES
Under The Bed Chest 28 1/2" x 16 1/2" x 6"
Storage Chest 24" x 13" x 10 1/2"
While Quanties Last

OSCO Reg. \$1.99

1.19



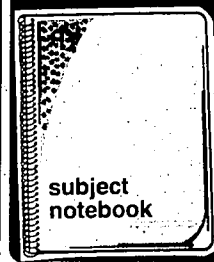
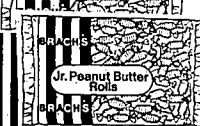
JACK O LANTERN CANDY BASKET
Treat Your Little Ones With Special Candy Basket To Carry Their Treats In

89¢



BRACH'S JR. CARAMEL ROLLS JR. PEANUT BUTTER ROLLS
140 Pieces, OSKO Reg. \$2.19

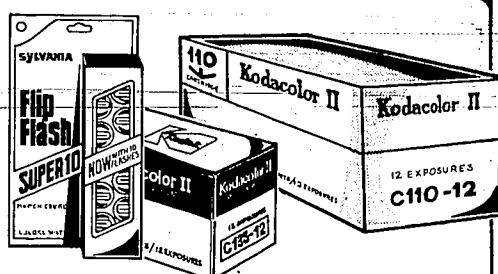
1.49



LIVEWIRE SPIRAL THEME NOTEBOOK
70 Sheets, Assorted Colors
OSCO Reg. \$1.19

66¢

TAKE PICTURES



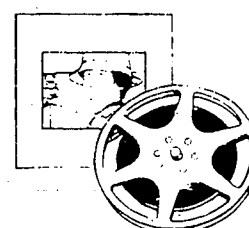
SYLVANIA FLIP FLASH
10 Flashes, Works On Most Kodak Cameras
OSCO Reg. \$1.99

1.49

KODACOLOR II FILM
Kodak Color Print Film Your Choice C-110-12, C126-12, Or C135-12. Capture Halloween in Pictures.

OSCO Reg. \$2.19

1.59



SLIDE AND MOVIE PROCESSING SPECIAL 20 EXPOSURES
Bring In All Of Your Slides And Movies For Processing Today And Save 60¢ On Each Roll.

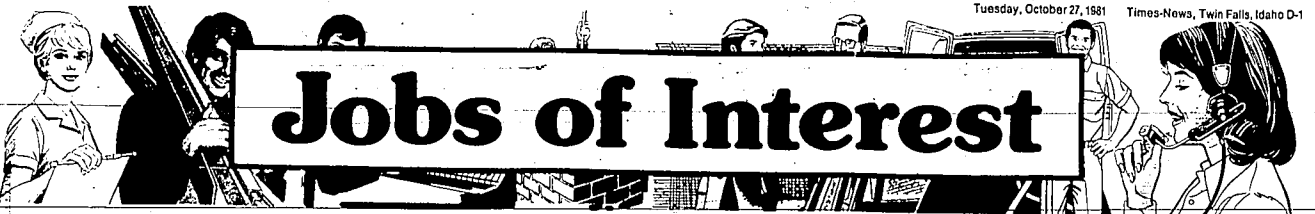
1.39

OscoDrug

STORE HOURS:
Mon.-Sat. 8-10, Sun. 9-9
PHARMACY HOURS:
Mon.-Fri. 9-8, Sat. 9-7
Sun. 10-5

Effective Dates:
October, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1981

Jobs of Interest



Classified

It's Easy to place your ad!

Twin Falls
Kimberly
Call
733-0931

Wendell
Jerome
Toll Free
338-2535

Burley
Rupert
Toll Free
678-2552

Gooding
Filler
Call
328-5375

Buhl
Call
Toll Free
543-4648

CLASSIFIED OFFICE HOURS:

The classified advertising department is open 8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Mondays through Fridays. Saturday 8 A.M. to Noon. Closed Sundays.

DEADLINES:

Classified Ads: Ads for Tuesday thru Saturday, 5 P.M. the day preceding publication. Ads for Sunday & Monday, Noon on Saturday. The same deadline applies for cancellations or corrections.

PLEASE NOTE:

In case of an error in your ad, please notify this office immediately. The Times-News will assume responsibility for only the first day's error.

All advertising is subject to the approval of the publisher.

When you receive results with your ad, be sure to cancel your ad, you will be charged only for the number of days your ad actually appeared in the paper.

MINIMUM SPACE 3 LINES:

The minimum charge is for 3 lines of type (approximately 12 words).

CLASSIFIED INDEX

ANNOUNCEMENTS
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002 Lost/Found

SELECTED OFFERS
003 Job of Interest
004 Special Notices
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
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RENTALS
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004 Rental
005 Rental
006 Rental
007 Rental
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010 Rental

GUARANTEED RESULTS!

• Private Party Ads Only
• Real Estate Excluded
• Ad Must be paid for within 5 days after it is placed
• Please check your ad the first day it runs as the Times-News will not assume responsibility for errors after the first insertion

• If your item doesn't sell you may get a refund or rerun the ad 7 days free
• Refunds or ad re-runs must be collected within 30 days
• You will not be eligible for a refund if the item sells whether or not by the Times-News advertisement

3 LINES 7 DAYS \$890
4 LINES 7 DAYS \$1175
5 LINES 7 DAYS \$1375

(figure 4 words per line)

Times-News, Classified Dept., Box 548, Twin Falls
Start Date _____
Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____ Town _____
Print Ad here: _____

____ Check _____ Money Order

Clip & mail in today or dial 733-0931

The Times-News
132 Third St. West Twin Falls

Announcements

001 Florist
002 Lost/Found

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS

Has your 1980 license expired? **FOUND DOGS**
NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
LOCATED: 139 6TH AVE. W.

PET OF THE WEEK
Fluffy female shepherd puppy, 4 months old, golden brown with black mask & tail. Gentle, quiet nature. Good protector for family.

IMPOUNDED OCT 21
1. Male brown mixed Vizsla type.
IMPOUNDED OCT 22
1. Female brown and black mixed German Shepherd type.

IMPOUNDED OCT 23
1. Brown Terrier type puppy.
2. Male black and white, Japanese Chin Spaniel or SHIH-TZU type dog.
3. Male black miniature poodle.

IMPOUNDED OCT 24
1. Mixed breed black and brown, small size.

IMPOUNDED OCT 25
1. Male red/brown mixed Golden Lab.
2. Mixed Pointer/Border Collie type black and white.

IMPOUNDED OCT 26
1. Male Apricot Poodle Pup, Tab.
2. Pup, Female mixed shepherd, Black & Brown.

FOUND: 5-5pm only, Monday thru Friday
Bought 733-0860 ext284
Because Dogs are brought in every hour, and SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. This is not an up-to-date list. Mixed dogs are hard to describe, come to the pound to see if your pet is there. Come and pick out a puppy or full grown dog, they would love to have a home.

FOUND: 2 hunting dogs, Call to identify. Call 734-6149

JEROME DOG LOG

Loveable and Loyal Companions
Seeking Good Homes
Hours: 8am-5pm Mon-Fri

1. Male Australian Shepherd, Black, Brown & White, 10 months.
 2. Male Mixed, 10 years.
 3. Female Australian Shepherd, 4 1/2 yrs.
 4. Female Cocker X, Black & White, 3 months.
 5. Female Borderman Rhodesian Ridgeback X, Brown, 10 months.
- X means cross bred
Call 328-8436
S.E. of Jerome, ID. 284-4313

LOSE YOUR TRICHEM INSTRUCTOR?

She's been found! Call 733-6666.

LOST to Collie & 1/2 Australian Shepherd, male, 1 year old, black & white, answers to LON. Last seen Sparks & Washington, 733-7878 anytime.

REWARD 1 yr. old male German Short Hair, Lost S.E. of Jerome, Oct. 24th.

REWARD FOR BIG BLACK GELDING with 3 white socks & blaze face. Seen near S.E. of Greenwood possibly Milner area. Call 829-5414

Special Notices

HYPOPHOSIS, weight loss, tobacco, self-improvement. Self hypnosis, 27 yrs exper. invites welcome day or night, John Stone 324-7281.

NATURE'S Storehouse, new dehydrated food storage bins. Open across K-mart, 734-4024.

NEED AN Outlet Oil Paint Also Bench spaces, starting soon. Call 734-7878.

WANTED! Anyone interested in learning or instructing... **TRICHEM** Liquid Embroidery ARTS & CRAFTS
Call 733-6666, 7-9pm

007 Jobs of Interest

SUPPLEMENT YOUR INCOME WITH A TIMES-NEWS MOTOR ROUTE

The Times-News is now accepting applications for motor route drivers in all areas. If interested contact the Times-News Circulation Department at 132 Third Street West, Twin Falls or call:

In Twin Falls 733-0931
In Gooding, Wendell, Jerome 536-2535
In Burley 678-2552
In Filer & Buhl 543-4648

The Times-News

004 Special Notices

WOW! Only 97¢ weekly cost, returns approximately \$1000 plus yearly. The bargain of a lifetime. No 10-off Works for everyone. Free trial period. Call P.O. Box 733-4260.

005 Memorial Notices

006 Personal

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Call 733-6300

ANSWERS? They're in the Bible. Come discover them in our inter-denominational study group. 734-7015 or 733-6300.

BATON TWIRLING Classes now forming. Sage gymnastics Twin Falls, 734-9903, 324-7001.

ELDERLY LADY has room for rent to working woman or mature college girl. Only \$56 per mo. Call Vera at 328-4498 or 734-5687. References req. Non-smokers.

LAW SHOP
Uncontested divorces, \$75. Bankruptcy and corporation, \$80. Will, \$30. 636-0732, Boise.

MORMONISM

What do you know about the Mormon Church? Call 734-2613 or 536-2588 for a recorded new message weekly.

SELF-HELP Divorce Kit, \$30 plus tax. Uncontested only. Call 734-7833.

Want rider to share expenses to points east about 1st weekend in Nov. 834-5390.

WISH RIDE, myself and small motorcycle to Cal. Vegas, spare expenses. 734-6242 after 4pm.

Selected Offers

007 Jobs of Interest

ADMINISTRATIVE CLERK needed. Full time training available. \$1500 cash bonus. For more information on how you may qualify call Army Reserve 733-2671.

AVON-CHRISTMAS IS COMING but there's still time to get territory and earn extra money. Call 732-5004 or 734-9226.

C O N S I D E R I N G SPECIALIST needed. Full time training available. \$1500 cash bonus. For more information on how you may qualify call Army Reserve 733-2671.

CONTRACTORS WANTED for Bldg/directors, concrete & framing. Call 324-3964.

COOKS needed. Full time training available. \$1500 cash bonus. \$4000 education bonus. For more information on how you may qualify call Army Reserve 733-2671.

EXPERIENCED MILKER WANTED. Housing available. Call 543-4058.

EXPERIENCED MILKER WANTED. Housing available. Call 543-4058.

EXPERIENCED MILKER WANTED. Housing available. Call 543-4058.

GENERAL MAINTENANCE man needed for the city of Hazelton. Applications may be obtained at the City Hall or by calling 829-5415 or 829-5620.

HANDS ON NURSING

Licensed nurse! Experience Nursing as it was meant to be at one of our Family Practice Clinics or Hospital. Attractive salary & benefit package, including relocation opportunities.

Contract in confidence. Susan Fletcher, Patient Care Administrator at Harms Medical Clinic, 226-2227, Filer, Idaho 226-2227, Filer.

HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR needed. Full time training available. \$1500 cash bonus. \$4000 education bonus. For more information on how you may qualify call Army Reserve 733-2671.

HELP WANTED, secretary full time or part time. Call 886-2156 if no answer, call after.

007 Jobs of Interest

007 Jobs of Interest

MOM! It's hard enough having to leave your little ones each day outside your home. Have the peace of mind of knowing your child is safe, secure and happy. Each day your child's day will be filled with learning activities, exercise programs, nutritious lunches, and individual attention by an experienced mother. Will take three full time children. Lovely home with large backyard. \$8 a day. If interested call Terri at 733-1198.

RELIABLE CHILD CARE in my licensed home. Any age. Any time. Call 324-5449.

WANTED: Weekend, overnight babysitting. My home. No infants. Call 733-1198.

WILL CARE for 1 baby in my home, steady only. 734-7526.

Selected Offers

007 Jobs of Interest

JOB CORPS Ages 16-21. Free vocational training. Room and board paid. Spending allowance. Medical and dental care. Basic Ed for high school G.E.D. Job placement assistance. Call SAM OVERACRE 423-5453. Joining Action in Community Service Volunteers. "JACS".

LEGAL SECRETARY for law office. Twin Falls. 1 year max card in law office required. \$600 month with salary negotiate if more experienced. 734-4450.

PART TIME person between the ages of 22 & 30 yrs. of age. To work in our wine dept. loading trucks & putting away wine. Between 2:30 & 5:30 Mon-Thur-Fri. Call for an appointment. Southern Idaho Distributing Co. 733-5705.

PERSON for 200 cow dairy. Must know A.I., good health & be able to manage milkers. Call 344-2771.

PRINTING - wages paid. Stable 37 year old commercial printing firm in Boise, Idaho seeking experienced bindery foreman. Must be well qualified in bindery work. Call for the location of a high pile bamm-folder & polar cutter. Send resume to MSP Inc, 523 S. 8th Street, Boise, Idaho 83702, 208-344-6016.

R & D O G C I TECHNOLOGIST - permanent position. Some call, no experience salary \$7.15 hour. Contact X-ray Dept. Chief Technologist, Moritz Community Hospital, Sun Valley, 832-3322 ext162.

RELIEF MILKER wanted, general farm hand, home furnished. Salary depends on qualifications. References required. 886-2260.

THE IDAHO STATESMAN is accepting applications for motel room dealers in the Twin Falls area. Call collector 377-3384 or 377-6303.

VERSATILE band needed to perform at the Lillie Inn, ask for Judy. 734-5300.

EXPERIENCED registered Cosmetologist for busy salon. Salary or commission. Call collector 377-3384 or 377-6303.

Wanted RN's & LP's, Full or part time. All shifts. Good working conditions & benefits. Call for info. Call Center, Gooding 334-5601, EOE

008 Sales People

SALES ORGANIZERS CAN YOU HIRE - INTERVIEW & TRAIN? \$1000 TO \$3000 PER WEEK

SELL Kodak film for 30¢ per roll. Film booklet sells for \$25. Your profit, \$25. Each sales person will average 3 or more per hour. Call Mr. Patton at 534-2066.

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs dependable person who can work without supervision in Twin Falls. Contact customers. Age unlimited, no experience necessary. We train. Write K.H. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, P.O. Box 1780, Boise, Idaho 83726.

WANTED, Salesman to sell America's Number 1 Import. Toyota Also time AUC-Jeep, and Renault products. Excellent benefits and earnings potential. Greg at Willis Motor Company, 238 Shoshone Street, 2001 Twin Falls.

009 Employment Agencies

015 Babysitters

A LICENSED DAY CARE - Pre-kindergarten - Kindergarten. 1st grade teacher in home. Call for info. 733-5097.

TUTORING FOR KID - 1st grade - 6th grade. \$5.00 per hour. Call for info. 733-5097.

CHILDREN'S VILLAGE, 491 N. Locust, opposite school. 733-8010.

ATTENTION WORKING PARENTS - Kindergarten & nursery classes available at Bo. Prep. or adult school. Information call 733-5097.

BABYSITTING in my home. Hot lunches and snacks. Call 733-5333.

BABYSITTING in my home. 2 children, 2 yrs & older. Mon, thru Fri. 8am to 5:30 pm. Call 733-3513.

MOM! It's hard enough having to leave your little ones each day outside your home. Have the peace of mind of knowing your child is safe, secure and happy. Each day your child's day will be filled with learning activities, exercise programs, nutritious lunches, and individual attention by an experienced mother. Will take three full time children. Lovely home with large backyard. \$8 a day. If interested call Terri at 733-1198.

RELIABLE CHILD CARE in my licensed home. Any age. Any time. Call 324-5449.

WANTED: Weekend, overnight babysitting. My home. No infants. Call 733-1198.

WILL CARE for 1 baby in my home, steady only. 734-7526.

015 Babysitters

M.J.'s CHILD CARE, daycare and fun time arts & crafts. Hot lunches and snacks. Will pick up train. 734-1691.

Babysitting, good Christian home, for working parents, Monday thru Fri. 733-1639.

CORMAN'S DAY CARE - hot lunches, lovely home, fenced-in yard, arts & crafts Monday - Friday. Any ages. Will pick up train. Come & make your placement now. Call 733-8010 anytime.

Rugs of all sizes, weaves, hairfairs, and colors are sold in Classified. Call us when you buy new carpeting and sell your old rug! 733-0631.

016 Situations Wanted

BOOKKEEPING & TYPING in our office. Reasonable rates. Please call 324-7516.

ROOM South for rent! Full house sit for you. Experienced, references. 734-4661.

I CLEAN OVENS & DETEST - Call for info. 733-5332.

I DO HOUSECLEANING & WINDOWS - steam clean carpets & tile floors. Reasonable. 733-6033.

I DO HOUSE CLEANING - hardwooding, denture cleaning, references will be provided. 733-5472.

NATURE WOMAN will do light housekeeping or janitorial office work. 734-5332.

PRIVATE PARTIES, Holiday season or anytime. Country, folk, rock oriented. Dances or listening. 2 to 5 place bands. Also lessons for 12/15 string guitar. Call for info. 733-4329.

SEWING & ALTERATIONS done in my home. Call 5pm 734-3677.

SKILLED in home care for elderly or bedridden. 25 years experience. 733-2339.

WASHING & ironing in my home. Reasonable. 733-2255.

017 Business Opportunities

ESTABLISHED retail gift shop, beautifully decorated, complete with inventory and fixtures in an excellent location. Lots of potential, offered now during the best season. Call for info. 355 01 Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

HEALTHY BUSINESS PROPOSITION

Established 3 year old figure and fitness salon in Twin Falls. Over \$100,000 spent on equipment, inventory, sauna and whirlpool facilities. Will train owner/operator or new manager. Great cash flow potential. \$40,000 TOTAL. Some financing available. Call for info. Texas, 214-369-5159 for Roy Stewart. MUST SELL NOW!

WARNING!

The Times-News recommends that you invest your money in a local business opportunity, especially those from local sources. Do your homework before doing business out of a local motel or hotel.

We suggest you consult your own attorney, the Better Business Bureau, Idaho Consumer Affairs or ask for a free pamphlet and information from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Statehouse, Boise, Idaho 83726. Phone 334-2400 or 1-800-362-5937.

018 Income Property

LET THE APARTMENT in the heart of the city. Brick home helps you live in style. Phone tenants across the street. 461-443.

SPRING CREEK REALTORS

734-6000

020 Money To Loan

MONEY AVAILABLE - Any amount for any reason, consumer or commercial. Easy terms. Call Aetna Finance 733-1066.

MONEY FOR INDIVIDUALS

\$5000 to \$50,000 FORTH

The equity in your home can be turned into cash through a fast home equity loan from Transamerica Financial Services. Your money can be used to consolidate bills, buy "big ticket" items, remodeling, put into investments...you decide. Does not disturb your first mortgage. To how much you can borrow, call:

IN TWIN FALLS 733-8544
IN JEROME 324-2346
IN RUPERT 438-4787

021 Money Wanted

022 Investment

INVESTMENT PROPERTY in BUHL. Apartments and commercial offices. \$59,500. #155L.

OFFICE OPEN SUNDAYS 1-4

GEM STATE REALTY

525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., 733-5336

MORTGAGE FOR SALE. 10% down return on investment. Good security. Call 324-3964.

\$4,000 BUYS 80¢ plus annual return on investment. First year deduction in excess of total investment. 733-3440.

MOM!
TUES.
WED.
THURS.
FRI.
SAT.
SUN.

Every day is a good day to place a classified ad.

You Owe It To Yourself

When it's cleanup time around your house, don't throw away objects that are still usable, but no longer needed. Sell them with a fast-acting classified ad. An ad in the classified columns will put you in touch with many people—one of whom may be in the market for what you have to sell. You owe it to yourself to find out.

Ask About Guaranteed Results!

733-0931



135 Cycles & Supplies
 1-TRIUMPH 500; 1-Bullitt 250; 3-trail trailer. All \$650. Call 734-5633.
 1976 750 HONDA. New over haul. \$1000 firm. 734-7014.
 1977 500 CC YAMAHA. 3rd drive, full dress. All the extras including CB and am/fm radio. 733-6433.
 1980 Exciter 250CC Yamaha. 80 miles. 2nd year extras. \$1200. 734-5678 after 5pm.

136 Heavy Equipment
 CLARK 2000 forklift. Exc. cond. New 50 x 10 tires. Call 734-5474 days 734-5414 evns.

***G*E*M* EQUIPMENT USED INDUSTRIAL**

500 C CASE Backhoe and loader.
 500 B CASE Backhoe and loader.
 CASE with 14' 4 wheel loader.
 TOYOTA Forklift 4000lb capacity.
 CASE 530 Skip Loader

KUBOTA 345 Tractor and Loader.
 JD 950 with loader and backhoe.

ASK A SALESMAN FOR DETAILS
 TWIN FALLS Kimberly-Road East 733-7272
 BUHL 649 Condensary Rd. 543-4392

HYSTER FORKLIIFT 500 lbs. exc. cond. Call 734-4510
JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
 JD 544 A Loader \$35,000
 DROTT Backhoe \$23,000

ELLIOTT'S INC.,
 111 Overland Ave. Burley, ID 878-5555
 Bob Houston, Sales Rep Home Phone 733-1400

140 Trucks
 FOR SALE by owner 1975 GMC truck 16-cylinder 1973-4-cyl. Also 1972 angle-axle GMC truck very good condition. Call 733-2121.
 FOR SALE 1978 Toyota pickup. Also 1973 Bronco for sale or trade for full size pickup. Call 734-2892.
 FORD conventional tandem tractor. 1977 200 Cummins, 4-speed, new tires, new paint. \$18,000. Call (801) 372-4574.
 IF YOU NEED A 1982 pickup with camper in Exc. Condition. Comfortable & dependable. Call 734-7559.

STOCK TRUCK. 1964 Ford 2 ton. 5 + 2, overhauled, new clutch, new tires. Exc. condition. 324-3714.
 NO SETTLE ESTATE: 1975 Chevy Luv. Appraised at \$4000. Will take \$2000 cash only. Call 825-5809.
 1955 CHEVY 2 ton truck. Good cond. new paint, with 4' bed box. 423-5028.
 1957 INTERNATIONAL 2ton truck with bed. \$1500. Call 734-2532 or 934-5431.
 1964 INTERNATIONAL 1 ton flatbed, good cond., \$1250 firm. 423-6181 or 423-5999.
 1964 1 ton CHEVY. Steel flat bed. Good condition. Call 878-1771.

1964 1 ton Flat Bed good condition. \$550. 734-6975
 1975 3/4 Ton Ford Camper Special. Good condition. Call 734-7574.
 1975 CHEVY pickup. automatic, air, PS, PB, am/fm Black. \$3500. 733-1128 before 5 am for terms.
 1976 CHEVROLET 1 ton with forestry bed, V-8, 4 speed. Call 833-591.

1978 DATSUN King Cab. Exc. cond. low miles, camper shell, steel belted radials. \$4500. 423-6181 or 423-5999.
 1978 COURIER. clean, low miles. 2.3 engine & radial tires. Call 733-5959.
 1980 1/2 ton FORD. Like new. \$5000. Call 734-2533.

1981 DATSUN King Cab. 5 speed, clean, assume payments. 423-5934.
 1981 TOYOTA SR5 plastic camper shell, low miles. Call 825-5906.
141 Vans
 FOR SALE 1972 PLYMOUTH. 6-cyl. 112 up or for parts. \$150. And 1968 METRO VAN. 6-cyl. 112 up or for parts. \$495. Call 734-1545.
 1981 CHEVY CORVAIN VAN. GOOD BODY. Call 328-4712.

141 Vans
 1981 FORD Econoline Van; 6 cylinder, 1 speed, stereo, mag. Call 733-1791.
 1976 FORD Van; completely out-contained, low mileage. Call 328-5419.
 1978 Deluxe DODGE Van; 3 seats, windows both sides, rear steps. Call 324-6183 or 324-7568.
 1978 VW CAMPER; sleeps 4, air cond., AM/FM radio, stereo, refrig, stove, CB, excellent cond. Only \$5495. 733-5933.
 1977 DODGE D-200 VAN, with Santana conversion, custom chrome wheels, 4 tires, etc. \$5500. Call 733-7155.

142 Imports-Sports Cars
 By Original owner: 1980 Fiat Strada 4-door 2000CC 4 cyl. ind. engine, 5-spd. P/S, A/C, Cloth reclining seats, tilt wheel, tinted glass. Steel radials. 10,000 miles. \$5700. Bud Tessler, 733-4286 days.

FOR SALE. 1972 Toyota Corona, exc. cond. \$1495 firm. Call 733-2957 after 5pm.
 MUST SELL 1975 TOYOTA COROLLA station wagon. 4-cyl. 1200 cc. Will sell for \$1995. Call 536-2441.
 ANXIOUS OWNER wants to sell 1978 DODGE 4 door Sedan, excellent condition, has had top care, auto air, AM/FM cassette, air conditioning, new all season radial tires, accent stripes, every option available. \$7500 or best offer. Must sell getting married. After 5:30 call 734-2640 or 733-5180. Can be seen at Canyon Motors, Twin Falls.

1968 VW Bug; body straight, new paint, radial tires. 7" rims on back. New rebuilt engine. 45 MPG. \$1495. Burley, 878-7914.

1970 VW Bug, good condition. \$500. 734-7076.
 1973 DATSUN 240-2. Very best in town. For more information call 733-1221.
 1977 DATSUN pickup, 2000 series, 5 spd., AM/FM radio, 423-5933.
 Call 733-1868 or 734-0000.

1978 DATSUN 200SX, a/c, p/s, am/fm Radio, Air, 4 speed cassette, 734-1221.
 1978 TOYOTA COROLLA SR5. AC, AM/FM tape, 16 miles. Immac. \$4450. Call 734-4999.

1979 FIAT X19. 20,000 miles. Great cond. Call 733-5293.
 1979 128 FIAT. Exc. cond. New tires. Call 326-4871.
 1979 4 wheel drive GL Subaru Wagon. Blue metallic, chrome wheels, 1 owner, exc. cond. Call John 733-7044 after 5pm.

1980 MAZDA RX7. Excellent condition inside and out. AM/FM stereo, aluminum wheels. For further details call Steve, 734-2100.
 1981 1/2 Toyota Corolla SR5 Limited. 423-5933.
 1981 1/2 Toyota Corolla SR5 after 3 on weekdays or anytime on weekends.

1981 HONDA PRELUDE. 5 1/2 year, every option, beautiful blue in color. 2500 miles. 423-5933.
 1981 MAZDA GLC Great Little Car with Super economy, AM/FM Stereo cassette, 4 speed transmission. For further details call John Coughlin at 734-9100.

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 HUNTER'S SPECIAL 78 4-cyl. 4 door. Exc. P/S, P/B, Extras, Exc. machine \$5500. Call 734-2294 eve's, 734-5835 days.

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 1965 JEEP CJ5, 4 cyl., bucket seats, good cond., roll bar, radio. AM/FM. Call 623-4445.
 1970 JEEP Wagoneer, Call 734-6036 after 6.
 1970 4 wheel drive Chevy Blazer. 250 V8, Auto, P/S, P/B, heater, good tires. \$595. Call 366-7834.
 1977 Chevy V8 1 ton 4WD. P/S/brakes. Rebuilt 350 engine, new wheels. \$1900. 324-4433.
 1974 JEEP CJ7 8 cyl., 3 spd, T/A, radials w/mags; new exhaust, shocks, H.D. Battery, CB/AM/FM/cass, low bar, sharp up! \$3300. Call 324-2658 evns.

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 1978 JEEP Wagoneer 4WD. power steering/brakes, R & H, auto trans, A/C, good cond. \$2,500 miles. \$4000. By appointment only, after 5pm. 734-5191.
 1965 JEEP CJ5, AM/FM cassette, chrome wheels, new All-trail TA's, 8 cyl. ind. 20mpg, 10,000 miles. \$6700 cash, or trade for older 4WD pickup. 878-7265.
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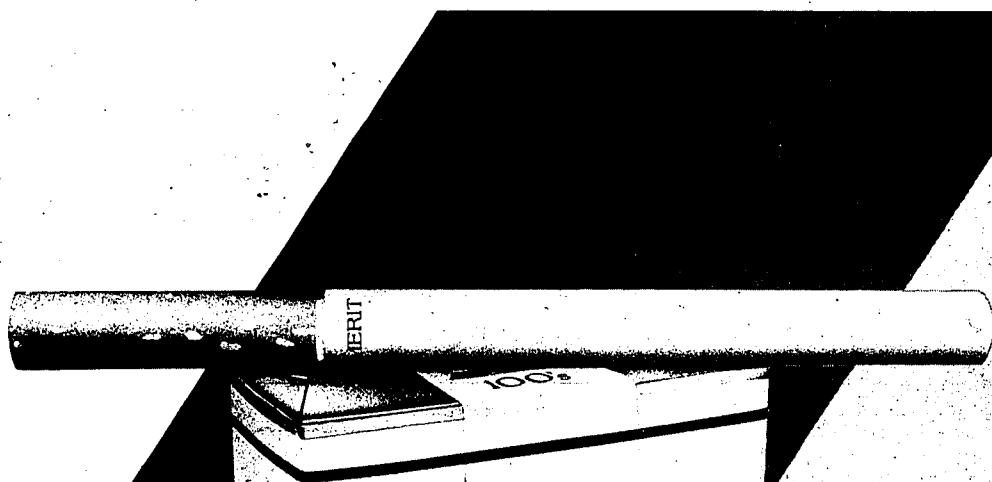
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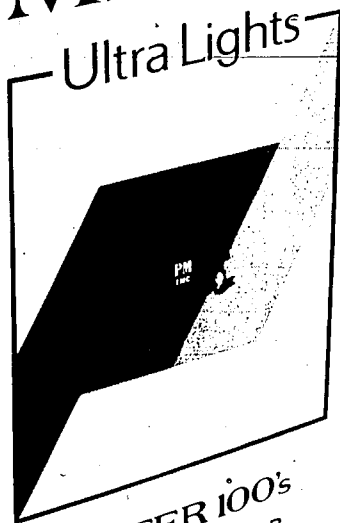
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